FRANCE, BRITAIN IN NAVAL AGREEMENT

PARTIES START BATTLE TO WIN BIG BUSINESS

Republican Counteroffensive Against Democratic Efforts Begun by Smoot

TARIFF BIG QUESTION

Utah Senator Tries to Draw Democrats into Argument on Rate Problems

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Copyright 1928 Post Pub. Co. New York-The Republican counter-

offense against the Democratic efforts

Senator Smoot of Utah, chairman of the all-important finance committee of the senate, which takes charge of tariff legislation, has essayed the task of drawing the Democrats into an argument on tariff policy.

And the Democrats, having gone further than they ever have before in accepting protectionism, are anxious to say as little as possible about the issue. Senator Smoot points out that the Republican platform promised even higher tariff rates.

So far as legislation is concerned, a higher tariff law would have difficult National Guardsmen Called to sledding because a coalition of Democrats and western Republicans would defeat it. The situation is analogous to the discussion of a change in the Volstead Act. A coalition of Dem ocrats and Republicans keep a dry dy for a reduction in tariff rates, but it is hardly likely to approve any substantial increase.

Yet the campaign discussion will go this time are trying desperately to with rioting.

make the serverest invasion of a genmake the strewast invasion of a generation. The appointment of John J. aid police when a crowd of 10,000 protection and promised no disturbance to business has caused drawn to the state armory. many republicans who on the wet or! other issues are friendly to Governor Tuesday with the Ione exception of his colleague in the Republican mankeep some of the big business men; who are thinking of bolting their tick-roundup Monday night, a crowd esti-

withstanding the drift in certain by a soldier's bayonet temporarily slayers dragging Zion out to the alley, quarters here and there, and the cri- caused fresh excitement. ticism of the tariff from Republican | Police found complications in sev- | The indictments against Zion were

platform committee at Kansas City dren's Aid Society. and wrote the tariff plank himself. He is thus qualified to be the spokesman of the Republican party on the issue and it is understood he has posted. Secretary Hoover to adopt the same line of thought in his forthcoming speech of acceptance.

AWAIT SPEECH

doubts about Mr. Hoover's conformity with old line Republican doctrine, the paragraphs in his acceptance speech on the tariff problem are expected to erase those doubts completely. If Governor Smith should take up the challenge, nothing would make the Re- heavyweight champion boxer, anpublican leaders happier.

Appleton's New Traffic Code Says:---

"Section 10:17. It shall be unlawful for the operator of any vehicle or street car to drive into any crosswalk which is marked by appropriate devices, marks or yellow lines, while there is in such crosswalks upon the half of the readway upon which such vehicle is traveling any pedestrian engaged in crossing the roadway until such pedestrian shall have passed beyond the path of said vehicle."

Section 1998 authorizes and requires the street department to mark crosswalks by where it is believed there is particular danger to pedestrains crossing the roadway. Section 1991 defines a eresswalk as that pertion of the roadway included within the prolongation of the sidewalk at intersections and

KNOWS TARIFF



Smoot, chairman of the Reed committee, which charge of tariff legislation, has essay ed the task of drawing the Demoerats into an argument on tariff policy as part of the Republican counteroffensive against the rival party's efforts to win the support of big busi-

Arrest 250 Strikers On Riot Charge

Aid Police as 10,000 Friends Storm Station

New Berford, Mass. -(49)-Weary ment at police headquarters during which they sang and cheered almost continuously, 250 textile strikers aron just the same. The stategy of Sen- rested Monday afternon and Monday ator Smoot is to appeal to business night, went into district court Monday in the east, where the Democrats for arraignment. Al were charged

Raskob as Democratic national chair- strikers and sympathizers threatened man plus a platforr plank that act to storm the Central police station to release the prisoners, had been with Mill gates were sparsely picketed

Smith, at least to hesitate. It is to the Whitman mill where the disturbovercome this that Senator Smoot and ance started Monday. At that mill a line of several hundred pickets were agement have begun to talk tariff on duty and a crowd of over 2,000 looked on.

this subject will trickle down to the mated at 10,000 gathered about the working men in the factories where police station. Chief of Police Samthe tariff policy of the Democrats has uel D. McLeod then called upon Batalways been a factor of real advan- tery E of the Coast artillery while

ate today, with the possible exception with fixed bayonets and although a few day in an alley back of a west side of Senator Simmons of North Caro- stones greeted their arrival the crowd saloen. is not taking any active part in the streets cleared for two blocks in all pile of refuse, had been shot four times bullet striking Tighe. campaign at all. Mr. Smoot is a pro-directions. An erroneous report that and police said the shooting apparently tectionist of the old school and not a man or woman had been stabled had taken place in the saloon. the

states in the west, he has steadfastly cral cases where both parents had returned by the June special grand maintained that the present to if been arrested leaving large families jury, charging him with taking part schedules on the whole were justified of small children to wander in the in the slaying of Granady and other and if anything, should be increased, streets or seek shelter from neighbors, election day disorders. Granady was Mr. Smoot was chairman of the The cases were referred to the chil- the opponent of Morris Eiler, 26th.

TUNNEY ANNOUNCES RING RETIREMENT

Two Years." Is Gene's Rea-

New York -(A)- Gene Tunney, nounced his retirement from the ring

his statement said. Staging a "farewell party" to the paign commissioner and more than 59 Mr. made him a millionaire.

"Feeling still young enough to him to engage in anything else. make another start in new fields" Tunney declared himself grateful for the benefits conferred and anxious to leave the game better than he

found 3t. "There is no contender at the present time who appears capable of attracting real public interest." he said. "If there were I might delay my returement long enough to face him in the ring, but it looks as if it might be two or three years before a dangerous opponent is developed. That

SENSENBRENNER CHOSEN DIRECTOR OF SOO LINE

is too long to stand and wait."

Minneapolis, Minn.—(P)—Frank T. Heffelfinger, Minneapolis grain man and F. J. Sensenbrenner, paper manufacturer of Neenah. Wis., were elected directors of the Soo line, at the July meeting of the road's board. The meeting was held here Monday.

STATE OFFICE SEEKERS FILE WITH DAMMANN

Nomination Papers in for Complete Democratic Slate. Most of Republicans

- (P)-Nomination papers have been filed with the secretary of state for complete slates of primary candidates for state offices by the Democratic party and most of the various factions in the Republican

For U.S. senate, those who have filed are: Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Madison, Progressive Republican; George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids, regular Republican; and K. Reilly, Fond du Lac. Michael Democrat. Gubernatorial candidates who have

filed Tuesday morning are: Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman: Congressman Joseph D. Beck, Viroqua, Progressive Republican: Walter P. Kohler, Kohler, regular Republican candidate of the Green Bay conference; and Mayor A. G. Schmedeman, Madison, Democrat.

Candidates for Lieutenant Governor are: Lieut-Gov. Henry A. Huber, Stoughton, progressive Republican: C. H. Werden, Ashland, Green Bay conference candidate, H. L. Plummer. Durand, who is running on Gov. Zim-merman's slate; and Leo P. Fox.

For secretary of state: Stanley E. Piasecki, Milwaukee, Green Bay conference Republican candidate; Theodore Dammann, Progressive Republican; Charles Mulberger, Watertown, Democrat. Solomon Levitan, Progressive Republican; Barney M. Jostad, and hoarse after a night of confine- Milwaukee, Green Bay conference Republican, and Robert K. Henry, Jefferson, Democrat, have filed reminaion papers for state treasurer.

Two Democrats have filed for attorney general. They are James E. Finnegan, Milwaukee, and John J. Bov Darlington. John W. Reynolds, attor ney general, a Progressive Republi can, and Edward L. Kelley, Manitowoo. Green Bay conference can, have also filed.

INDICTED SLAYER

Chicago Election Killer Found

where an ice man found his body.

ward political leader, who had been subpoenaed to appear before the July grand jury Tuesday to tell what he knew of the election day troubles in

his ward. Special investigators for the grand jury said it appeared Zion had been killed to prevent him from talking after Chief Investigator John Stege had Thus if there are any lingering "No Real Contender for Next described Zion as a man with a "gabby | tongue."

YOUNGGREEN UNABLE TO **HEAD MEADS CAMPAIGN**

Milwaukee-(A)-C. C. Younggreen. Tuesday at a luncheon given in hon-imentioned as a probable manager for or of Wikiam Muldoon, 82 year old George Mead, mayor of Wisconsin member of the New York State ath- Rapids, in his campaign for United letic commission. "I have fought my States senator, announced Tuesday last bout as a professional boxer that time would not permit him to actively engage in any political cam-

Mr. Younggreen said that work connewspaper men guests. Tunney de nected with the presidency of the Inclared definitely that the time had ternational Advertising Association, to come to step out of the game that which he was recently elected, and his own business affairs would not permit

A Cold Proposition With "Red Hot" Prospects It fook Mrs. B. E. Bettock.

115 W. Atlantic St. just one day to sell an Ice Box through Post-Crescent Classified Ada "Red Hot" prospects, materialized the vary first day. In fact she was enabled to sell the Ice Box before 6:39 p. m. the same day the ad was published.

Every day Post-Crescent Classified advertising efficiency is demonstrated-and the service is always there to solve your problems.

Ad-Taker Service

Long Beach, Calif. - (49) - Job A. vacht Omoo, commanded by William Edson, 74, former president of the F. Faurot of Chicago while three mile-Kansas City Southern Railroad, died out in the lake at Blind River, Ont. Phone 543 here unexpectedly Monday night of 90 miles east of here, was received

White Withdraws Charges POLICE TRACE Against Smith's Record OBREGON DEATH

CHANGES MIND



of the Democratic presidential nomince, according to his own words. Wil- liberty or encouraged police black- \$1,000 for the arrest of Manuel Traliam Allen White, Kansas editor, Tues- mail." day withdrew his charges against Gov. as bills governing gambling and pros-

Probe Death Of Youth In West State

17-year-old Sheboygan Boy Killed as Trespasser by Railroad Watchman

Cheyenne, Wyo. -(A)-A coroner's jury will investigate the death of William Tighe's 17, of Sheboygan, Wis. who was killed as a trespasser in the Union Pacific yards here Sunday by Harry Pausen, Union Pacific yard

Aug. 3, in order that he might spend things political. his 18th birthday with his mother. Although costing in two rivers

iron" of the train he said he stumbled his declaration of issues in the com-

AGED MAN FATALLY INJURED WHEN HE **FALLS FROM TREE**

James McIlhone, 78, was killed almost instantly shortly before 11 clock Tuesday morning when he fell from a cherry tree at his home. 1032 W. Elsie-st, on to a cement walk, fracturing his skull. He was dead when a physician arrived.

Mr. McIlhone, very active for a man of his advanced years, climbed into the tree to pick cherries and fell when a limb broke. The fall was only a few feet but he dropped The survivors are the widow, a

daughter, Mrs. R. F. Dunger: a son. Bernard J. McHhone of this city; two brothers. Patrick and John McIlhone. The body will be taken from the Schommer Funeral home Wedensday morning to the

pices of the Garwood foundation, New

The explorers also have found the

mouth of Nasia creek, never accur-

The invitation has been forwarded

to the dominion governments.

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Last Minute Bulletins

University of Wisconsin students 3200 bribe for dropping the prosecu-

London-(A)-Sir Austen Chamber, the accident was caused by a defer-

lain, British foreign secretary, has tive switch and that the passenger

seeking archeological lore under aus-

logg outlawry of war pact in Paris on and three cars.

White, Kansas editor, Tuesday withdrew his clarges against Governor Smith's agastatae record so far as bills governong gambling and prostaution were concerned because, he said.

While allowing his contention that Governor Smith had consistently voted for the salson to stand, Mr. White Sali of his other charges "I could not in good conscience press his whom I greatly admire for his many high qualities feels that my charges question the purity of his motives which always should be granted in

he did not wish to question the motive of the lemogratic presidential

any political controversy." Mr. White said in his statement: "Monday talking to Walter Lippmann of the World, a friend of Clovernor Smith and of mine for many although he said the police State years, I become that Governor Smithwas decidy augresed that I should charge him with protecting gamlling er nuns, who were arrested at Gua-I can understand, after con- Tuesday for sidering what Mr. Lippmann said, that Toral said he had visited them from Al Smith forces at the H uston con saided to the British the governor in casting those votes quently in recent months, but assert, vento n. against those reform bills might ed that they were ignerant of his dehonestly have felt that the bills were size to kill Obregon, unconstitutional, or were not en-t

"Ent Governor Smith certainly is United States. He was named as the ernor Smith's legislative record so far entitled to fair treatment. I always man who kave Torol the pistol with have trival to right fair, I have never, which he killed Obregon. Describing consciously questioned any man's not the affected connection of the num tives and so this morning before the and Treis with the assessination, the morning papers have come and be- police statement said: fore I know what, if any, reply Governor Smith has made to my state-; bomb attack upon Obregon last Noment of Monday. I desire to with- vember, But atterwards he began to

HOOVER FAILS IN OUEST FOR TROUT the denties of President Calles, Objection and the patriarch at the hear the deaths of President Calles, Ob

Candidate Has Little Luck, therity of the Pope at Rome. **Politics**

Brown's Camp, Near Hornbrook. Cal-(A)-Little luck has come the Pausen is being held pending the way of Herbert Hoover, Republican named Manuel Trojo, Trojo was one Brennan's condition is very grave," promise will not become effective unstcome of the inquest. A ballet presidential candidate, thus far in his, of those who caused the explosion of Mrs. Brennan, their daughter Mary, til the magic powers accorde to it. MURDERED BY FOES outcome of the inquest. A named presentative Joseph J. from Pausen's revolver struck Tighe quest for fish in the remote places of bombs in the chamber of deputies and State Representative Joseph J. over the right eve as he and several northern California and southern Orecitast May Total knew this.

Gill, brother in law of Mrs. Freedman. other trespassers were riding an east gon. But he has attained one objecbound freight train out of the yards, 'ive of his 650-mile automobile ride Tighe's companions said the boy was from his home at Stanford university Dead in Alley Under Rubbish keenly anxious to reach Sheboygan by -that of isolation from politicians and

Pausen told authorities the shooting the Rogue in Oregon and the Klamath Chicago-(A)-Benny Zion, indicted was accidental. He observed Tighe in California-the commerce secretary by the special election frauds grand and several other men on a tank car, failed to land a trout of either the GREAT TARIFF MAN

Senator Smoot knows more about the tariff than any man in the senator state today, with the possible exception with fixed bayonets and although a few day in an alley back of a west of the mountain variety.

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BOCK STILL LOW MAN

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FIND RAILROAD COOK

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injured near the town of Dinkelscher-

ben, Wuerttemberg, Tuesday when a

passenger train crashed into a stand-

The reports received here said that

Sanh Ste. Marie, Ont .- (49)-Word

of the rescue Monday afternoon of six

Chicago residents from the 50-feet

ing freight train.

here Tuesday.

TO NEW SOURCE

Blame Catholic Nun for Idea That Death Would Solve Religious Problem

Mexico City. Post Poster in a fermai statement assert that a Cathol nun, Concepțioi, Acevedo de la Lata-Leon Total that is world side the religious problems of Mexico by slay ing General Albana Obsegon Total

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draw the charges formally insofar as believe that the killing of Obregon they effect his votes on gambling and could bring about the solution of the prostitution but not his position as religious question. Although Toral had not then selected houself to be "The nun Conception such in the presence of Toral that the ditticulties gravely di from septic possining early when the Catheline and the first him. of the Catholies could be solved by

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ARREST WAUKESHA MAN AS MURDERER

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Stanley Johnson. Whirliesha text Jumocratic political circles as national would inspire the calling of another driver confessed he had fatally we not commutation from Phinos and as a moval desirmament conference for IN STATE GOLF MEET ed from in a man over core process paragraph as a commission was a preliminary, commission was a preliminary, charge and was sentenced to from a line addition to his work as field. When this commission found its Madison—(R)—Scores made by golf- to 10 years years in Waupen Prison, ers during the morning and saily aff. Weed died Monday morning. Morning termoon of the second day of the died afternoon Johnson 22, was are been noticed in support of placed in an agreement the question of the con-

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Milwaukee (P)—Discovery of and St. Louis—(P)—Fred E. Mueller, And the Man Man of the Man Man of the Man Man of the Man Man of the Ma cient cliff ruins in the unexplored prosecuting attorney of St. Louis-co, was charged in an indictment made wilds of southern Utah is reported in public Tuesday with accepting an \$800 ្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ។ ។ បានប្រជាពលរបស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ អាចប្រជា ការសុទ្ធសុស្ស ក្រុមស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ មិស្សាស់ សំរីស្រាស់ ស្រាស់ សម្រាស់ សម្រាស់ សម្រាស់ សម្រាស់ ស្រាស់ សំរីសំរបស់ ស a telegram from Clyde Kluckhohn. Le- bribe for protecting the operation of The ease when they amend it of mars. In, leader of a hand of five slot machine gambling devices and a in the formerly was a taxled drive some

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Doctors Say Brennan Is

Democratic Committeeman from Illinois, Leader of Smith Forces, In Hospital

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COOLIDGE SILENT

to "Carry on" President "If American exchion ranges itself

WALSH SECOND IN EARLY

EVENT IN GOLF TOURNEY

o theamstein event the contest of the Chosan irnamenti Monday at Chara taken be and Stevenson of Beverly s it for the big tourney play and two teams with a 67, a single stroke -: and his companion. a his first round of the 1 9:35 Tuesday mornficise. Mundelein, as a .a-day 36 holes will be We in soay another 36-Abole grand wan end the meet,

REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS OF **NAVY DECIDED**

Nations Compromise Between Two Reducing Methods Which Split Past Sessions

SUBMARINES INVOLVED

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NOTHING DEFINITE

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Britain and France, Great Britain having a large merchant fleet wanted restriction of submaring construction, France was opered. IN HOOVER DRIVE Tirring from the discussion of dis-permanent to a discussion of peace. See A isten made this comment in reraid to the Rollegg treaty outlawing

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Who's Who In Dogdom

and just plain dozs. But these just plain dozs come in such a variety of breeds. than it is difficult for the uninformed to know what

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kind of a dea he is petting or the kind he should buy. Beginning today The Post-Crescent will print a series of illustrated articles deseriting these various breeds of dogs and when the series is completed you should be able to recognize a dog about as easily as you recognize the breed of automebiles that whizz past you. The first article appears today on page 7.

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GUARDSMEN GETTING TASTE OF CAMP LIFE: ACT LIKE VETERANS

Two Young Mascots Are First in Mess Line, Corporal Re-

BY CORPORAL G. R. McINTYRE Camp Williams, Camp Douglas, Wis. One, two, three, four, one, two three, four Hey, you up there, pipe When do we eat What call's that. K P. duty for you buddy Come on, we're going to play ball .. Come on gang, 'tenshun, here comes the Cap tain And Co. D, 127th ? fantry starts another annual two weel a camp

To the veteran campaigners the two week just started a renewal of old acquaintances and brushing up on knowledge obtained several times in the past. To the rookie, like the writer, it might be compared with a circus-hands cheering, parades, some thing now going on most all the time Last night, Sunday, while we sat camp pay roll the impression of a cir- in par, a given number of strokes. hand concert, across the drill grounds HEN. and down among the trees there was another, while a baseball game was in at a time. progress wherever two companies could get together. Incidentally, D of common usage, for each jump company took a neat trumming from a Slang words and abbreviations done Milwuakee headquarters company.

In the next tent a radio was playing and with no high power lines around changed. the concert was great. Down a couple of company streets some enterprising cornet player was having a terrible time with "Ramona" while the old barber shop quartet was committing murder with another popular

The company landed over here in 14 coaches and baggage cars. It was nah, Co. E. Manitowoc, headquarters

ready for the night occupied the company's attention from the moment they arrived here to about 7:30 and when chow was dished out about 8 cclock it was a starved gang of solders that sat down in the company mess hall.

Sunday morning it was "all out" at 6:15 and the surprising part of it was the gang didn't have to be dumped out FIND WOMAN'S BODY of their cots, either. Of course the band comes down the street after the morning gun and when they go back the boys all give them a hand. That's the big mystery of the encampmentit's sure they don't clap because the band wakes them-and as to its ability, maybe Eddie Mumm has enough adiëctives in his vocabulary.

Church services followed mess and then came physical inspection. The Sergeant Kerrigan and myself busy until 8 o'clock Sunday evening.

Monday morning every one piled out contrary to comments the morning be- rial otherwise. fere when the boys all heard every train that goes by this place—and

there must be a hundred. ting up a pup tent and rolling their as though he had never existed." packs. The rookies of the company are at rookie school. It's a case of all o'clock to 2:30.

We've got two mascots with us and although its their first year here they of a hoard they insisted existed. When act as though they'd attended camp for he reiterated that he was poor, they years. The two youngsters are Art attacked him. West and Howard Ratzman, the latter a brother of Corporal Gordon Ratzman. Although mascots they're first in the mees line and both manage to get at least one extra helping.

LOANS BIG HELP IN CONTROL OF FINANCE

Austin, Texas -(P)- Building and loan associations of Texas are donating \$5,000 a year to a state fund used for checking up on their professional

The state's appropriation of \$5,000 PRISONERS PLEAD FOR annually was found inadequate to pay for the examination and supervis.on of the associations, which voluntarily supplanted the appropriaered to administer the fund without friend or client from one of the state's Rain has also occurred over Missouri. "strings" and to use it as if it were penal institutions.

a state appropriation. gross assets in the building and loan ing on ten minute schedules from 9 the entire country. Mostly fair weabusiness last year was the largest in o'clock in the morning, until 1:30 in the nation, according to a report of the afternoon. the National League of Building and Loan Associations. These assets rose \$92.000,000 m 1928.

range is from seven to ten percent.

DOING ROAD WORK IN TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE

County highway crews Monday started grading County Trunk E in . the town of Grand Chute. Approximately 314 miles of road between Appleton and Apple Creek are to be improved. The work will be finished in about two weeks.

HANSEN WINS AGAIN IN TENNIS TOURNEY

Harry Hansen defeated Mark Catlin. Jr., in two matches of the men's Y. M. C. A. tennis tournament, Tuesday morning. The score was 6-3 and 6-2. Hansen is a runner up for the semifinals which will probably be staged the latter part of the week. Dr. R. V. Landis still leads in the tournament, being the only player entered for the

LETTER GOLF

A PRIZE PUZZLE tair amount of letter golf ability. Par is nine, but perhaps you can cut a stroke from the solution printed on

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1-The idea of letter golf is to ness district and that a petition to here going over the intricacies of a change one word to another and do it cus or big carnival was most pro Thus to change COW to HEN, in nounced. Up the grounds there was a three strokes, COW, HOW, HEW.

2-You can change only one lett-3-You must have a complete word

+The order of letters cannot be

TEMPORARY PASTOR FOR PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Dr. J. R. Denyes will pulpit of Memorial Presbyterian the sand about 3:30 Saturday after- church until a new pastor is selected noon after a thoroughly uneventful, to succeed the Rev. V. B. Scott, it was and after leaving Junction City, a decided at a meeting of the congresandy trip. Our train numbered about gation Monday evening at the church. It was also decided to close the made up Co. D. Apleton, Co. I, Nee- church during August to permit in vitation to President Coolidge and his terior repairs. The congregation voted party to visit here. Two yachts, the company, Neenah and the Waupaca to install a new steam heating plant. Naroca owned by Commander E. F. Mc New lighting fixtures will be installed Donald of Chicago, who heads the ex-Setting up tents and getting bunks and the woodwork is to be decorated. A committee composed of members of the board of trustees, Ladies Aid society and the session was selected to take charge of the repairs and

IN TUMBLEDOWN HU

plans for the remainder of the sum

Potter Field

next order of the morning was that humble hut-a home, a church and a trace of a primitive method which was great event in all encampments. sit- mausoleum within four tumbledown before the time of the Indian and ting for the company picture and was walls-may yield other bodies besides French miner they assert. followed by furling of tents. Don't that of his aged cousin, Claudia Clara know what the rest of the gang did Hein. Police with axes and spades to a race not clearly identified the were to learn definitely Tuesday then archeologist say, and when excavation the place was to be burned.

was found in a rough coffin beneath tive mark of the kind of early inhabiaf 5.15 and there was one thing notice- Kessler's bed. She had been dead able about the entire report of the since April Kessler said the body had night's sleep—everyone slept like a been kept in the but because she had log, too tired to even think of waking pleaded against burial in the potter's the coming week will search for graves up during the night. It was quite the field, and there were no funds for bu- which may furnish them with mate-

Lieut. Laird of the county police erations. said there was much to be explained. here must be a hundred.

"There was a peg-leg man." the
Just now (Monday morning) those lieutenant said, "old. like Kessler, men who had not been assigned to de- who lived with him and Claudia until tail are down on the drill grounds dis-covering the ways and means of put-disappeared, vanishing as completely Kessler Tuesday lay on a hospital cot, suffering from wounds inflicted work every day now, from about 7 when he was beset by two men and a woman Saturday. They had sought to compel him to reveal the hiding place

> Police heard that Kessler was religious advisor to a small group who hermitage as a place of They believe that the atworship. tempted robbery. was instigated by the woman, possibly one of the wor-

> shippers. A man and woman were under arrest-Michael Ott and Mrs. Ellen Matterville. Police said Mrs. Natterville admitted being implicated in the assault on Kessler. She named James Donovan, who was being sought Tuesday, as the other man.'

CLEMENCY WEDNESDAY

Madison-(49)-On Wednesday the lor. It is causing moderate to fresh tion with a donation to R. B. Cou-monthly group of netrioners for clem- winds over the upper lakes and scatsins, ir., chairman of the state insur- ency will urge Gov. Fred R. Zim- tered showers or thunderstorms over ance commission. Cousins is empow merman to release some relative, northern Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Texas' 30 percent increase of pardon application calendar, appear- fair. Temperatures are moderate over

Mrs. Joseph Ligot of Los Angeles. from \$1,800,900 in 1916 to more than Calif., a sister-in-law of A. Ligot of this city, died on July 22, at Los The average interest rate paid to Angeles Mrs Ligot before her marrishareholders is eight percent, and the lage was Miss Sarah McLaughlin of Ap-

MORE DIFFICULTIES BOB UP IN PATH OF SUBWAY PROPONENTS

Commission Won't Contribute Toward Work Unless It Approves Contracts

The city of Appleton has been potified by the state highway commission that the commission, will not contribute anything toward building the E Wisconsin-ave subway unless it approves the contracts before they are The mayor's veto of the council re

solution to award the contracts will be considered at the council meeting Wednesday evening and there is little reason to believe the veto will be defeated inasmuch as the veto for construction was 7 to 5 and eight votes are required to override the veto. The possibility of stranging an artil-

lery band concert for President Coo lidge also will be discussed. The city plan commission will rec ommend to the council that it refuse to include the west half of lot 2, block

19, Edward West plat, and lot 1, block 1, Hyland park plat in a busiconduct a gift shop and tea room at 411 W. Lawrence-st be granted. The Josephine Richardson petition to build an apartment house on the Anderson property on Durkee-st will be held over for further consideration.

INVITE COOLIDGE TO MICHIGAN ISLE

Prehistoric Man Explorers Find Isle Royal Good Fishing Ground

Isle Royal, Mich.-(49)-Impressed with the beauty of Isle Royal Michigan and its ideal trout fishing the Isle Royal archeological expedition of the Milpedition, and the Margo, owned by B. A. Massey of Chicago, will be placed a the president's disposal for the round trip and during his stay here if he ac-

The invitation included the offer of an eighteen hour cruise from Superior to Isle Royal where trout fishing is

A preliminary tour of the island was made by the archeologists and others Monday. The expedition is seeking traces of prehistoric man.

Belief that prehistoric man occupied the island is stressed by Dr. Fox and Chicago Man Hides Aged by Dr. West who explains that many boulders found on the land disclose Cousin to Avoid Burial in traces of having been used for hammers. The oval shaped stones having a flat wedge do not show any traces of ever having had a handle, or sledge Chicago- (A) - August Kessler's type of hammer, and this discloses a

The formations of pits are peculiar work is started on various mounds in The body of the 72-year old woman the area and within the pits some positant may be disclosed.

The expedition hopes to some part of prehistoric man, and in rial upon which to base further op-

MARRIAGE LICENSES A marriage license was issued Tues-

day by John E. Hantschel, county clerk to William Mentzel. route I. Shiocton, and Laura Timmreck, route

THE WEATHER

	TUESDAY'S TEMPE	RAT	TRES
			Warme
	Chicago	56	80
.	Denver	64	88
,	Duluth	60	78
•	Gaiveston	80	88
•	Kansas City	70	74
•	Milwaukee	64	74
	St. Paul	68	80
•	Seattle	54	70
٠	Washington	60	80
	Winnipeg .	50	

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Wednesday, except probably local thundershowers this afternoon or tonight in east and south portions; slightly cooler in

north and east and south portion Wed-

GENERAL WEATHER A storm of moderate intensity is charted this morning over Lake Super-Oklahoma, Arizona and the Province

Twenty names are on this months of Alberta. Elsewhere the weather is ther, but with a possibility of thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight, may be expected in this vicinity during tonight and Wednesday. Slightly cooler

weather is indicated for Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Jonnard of Kenosha are spending several days in Appleton.

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Presbyterian Women Of South SOUTHERN STATES Report Most Successful Year

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In making this announcement church officials point out that under Dr. Ernest Thompson, Charleston, W. the new plan of organization, women's work of the body is carried on by a sub-committee of the assembly's work committee. The step marks a greater participation by women in the governing affairs of the church. Mrs. W. C. Winsborough, St. Louis Mo., is secretary of the sub-commit-

tee, with Mrs. R. M. Pegram, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. J. L. Brock, Bryan, Tex, Miss Agnes Davidson, Jacksonille, Fla., Mrs. Herman Harbison Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. John Bratton as other members. 🥆 During the fiscal year March 31, the largest gifts to foreign

Manistee river near Manistee, Mich., have been received-\$1,622,483.84-the Pacotushk Sam, pure-blooded Chippe- foreign missions committee will rew Indian, sits and looks placidly back pert. On the otherhand, the home missions committee will report a deon 116 years of life. Pacotushk has a crease of \$4,224. The stewardship deson 69, and a daughter 67. He has partment, of which Rev. R. C. Long is used tobacco and alcoholic drinks all secretary, will report total receipts for O., where she visited relatives for two

One of the outstanding features of work, which was established last year for the purpose of bringing into betaise it has completed the most sucter coordination the executive and promotional agencies of the church. Va., is chairman of the committee. Dr. Robert F. Campbell, Asheville. N. C., is moderator of the assembly.

REGISTER EARLY, IS WARNING OF CLERK

Just like the regular "Avoid th Becher, city clerk, is constantly issuing a warning to Appleton voters utive mansion in the state capitol, he er. John, who with his family recently to register early, and thus avoid the will face the necessity of turning out arrived in Canada from Holland. On confusion at the polls on election day, without much delay the final draft of their return trip they will visir rela To date there are approximately 10.- his acceptance speech, to be delivered tives in St. Paul. 000 registered voters in Appleton in three weeks. missions in the life of the church and avoid the line of late comers or Sept. 4. Registration at the city clerk's office can take place until a

> Miss Della Collar of Appleton turned Sunday morning from Ambersi

Democratic Nominee Refuses to Allow Politics to Interfere With Golf

Hampton Bays, N. L-49 - Gold and swimming getting the best of polities, hold the inside of the track with Governor Smith Tuesday as he made the most of the closing hours of a vacation at the shore, perhaps the last he will be able to enjoy before he plunges actively into his campaign for the presidency.

The Democratic nominee will bring his stay here amid familiar surroundings to a close Wednesday, and will motor to New York for a three-day visit before returning to Albany. In New York, he will hold confer ences with his chief political lieutenants. When he gets back to the exec-

For a moment Monday the nomine let down the bars, in response to ap peals of newspaper men to declare emphatically that he was not worried about the situation in the south, but he put them up again, and refused

Even word, which reached him through the reporters, that the Patri-

teadfastly to be

political subject.

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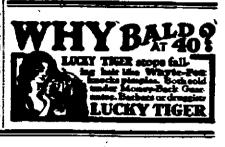
This Date in American History

JULY 21 iniana 1795-Wolfe defeated in Quebec

1854-Gen. U. S. Grant resigned post in the army.

ot, published at Harrisburg, Pa., b Vance McCormick who directed Wil son's campaign for reelection in 1916, had taken a stand against his caudi dacy failed to evoke a response

Mr. and Mrs. Len Keyers, DePere, and Mrs. Frank Bonck of Appleton. left Monday on a two weeks motor trip to Plumas, 100 miles north of Winni peg, Canada. They will visit a broth-



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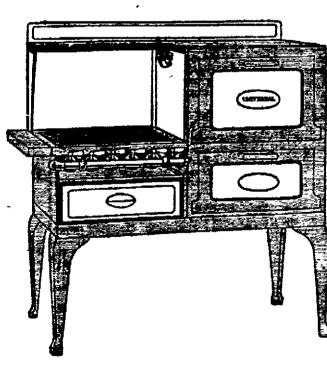
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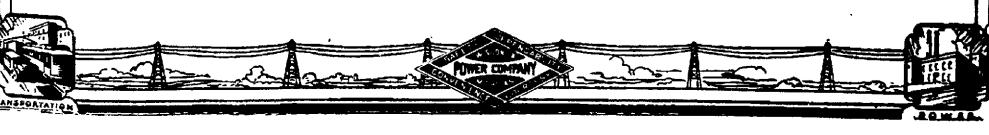
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BUSY CAMPAIGN FOR ZIMMERMAN SEEN IN PLANS FOR AUGUST

izens of Speeches and Few Days of Rest Listed on Completed Schedule

Madison-(A)-There are two days oetween now and Aug. 29 on which Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman has nothing to do but govern. Every other day taken for from one to four speaking engagements, mostly campaign

The most recent speeches were a Durand, favoring the election of H. L. (Pep) Plummer for lieutenant-governor, and at the Manitowoc Guernsey breeders association picnic, Saturday night and Sunday, respectively.

Monday the governor was billed in Beaver Dam, Columbus and Randolph during the afternoon and evening. Tuesday he spoke to the Madison

master painters and plumbers in the morning, speaks at Baraboo at 1 p. m. Kilbourn at 3:30 o'clock, and Portage at 8 o'clock this evening.

Wednesday is pardon application day in the governor's office, this monthly occurrence being one of the most arduous tasks before the executive. He must sit throughout the day, hearing the arguments of attorneys and prisoners for elemency from the state penal institutions. There are so many applicants that they are generally arranged on a five or ten min-

Neillsville platforms.

Saturday, Assemblyman Beggs, Rice Lake, and A. C. Schultz, Bruce, have arranged a meeting for the governor at Rice Lake at 2 o'clock.

will be celebrated Sunday. There the governor will review the national guardsmen and will speak, this address, however, is not expected to ake so much of the nature of a campaign speech.

Score: One week, fifteen speaking dates, one full hard day in the office. one tired governor.

Rapids; Tuesday, Aug. 7; 1:30, Wau- Episcopal church. run: 3:30, Ripon: 8, Fond du Lac; Aug. 8, 1:30. Green Lake: 3:30, Berlin, 8, Oshkosh (Elks' Convention); Thursday, Aug. 9: 1:30, Owen; 3:30. Stanley: Falls: Friday, Aug. 10; 1:30; Menomonee: 3:30, River Falls, 8, Hudson; Saturday, Aug. 117-1:30, Mondovi; 3:30, Augusta; 8, Whitehall; Sunday. Aug. 12. open.

Score: One week, eighteen speaking dates, one day for rests and meditation if something important doesn't turn up at the office.

The week of Aug. 13, looks about the same, except that the names of the towns are different:

On Monday he speaks at Rhinelander, Tomahawk, Merrill, the hours

Algoma at 4:30, Kewaunee at 8 o'clock. Wednesday of that week he will

Thursday, Aug. 16. brings Two Rivers, Manitowoc, Sheboygan at the usual hours-after luncheon, mid- aftermoon and evening.

Plymouth, Kiel and Port Washington are the Aug. 17 stops, under the same schedule and Saturday, Aug. 18, Bend are scheduled address points.

closer daily, the drive will go forward 8, Appleton. at Random Lake, Cedarburg, Meno-Pewaukee, Oconomowoc and Waterown Tuesday, Aug. 21.

JOHN J. RASKOB AT HOME



A new kind of politician in an old-fashioned garden-that's John J. Rasgoes to Waupaca. Wittenberg and An-kob, pictured here in sports attire enjoying his country estate at Centretigo to make campaign speeches ville. Md. But his summer home is seeing less and less of him as his duties Thursday, and on Friday he is to as Chairman of the Democratic National Committee grow heavier. He alspeak from Sparta, Black River Falls, ready has suspended his activities as chairman of the finance committee of

rnor at Rice Lake at 2 o'clock. Governor's Day at Camp Douglas City Civilization Periled By Rural Church Neglect ducted to furnish an added interest for the 4-H girls club. Garden crops also will be on display.

big cities in America is imperilled by open country. Next week the program looks like church neglect of the rural population. Three out of every five of the boys this, all hours listed being post merid of the United States, declared Rev. H. and girls who are growing up in the last legislature was made for a girls' ian: Monday. Aug. 6. Marshfield: W. Foreman, director of rural work in country districts today, he says, will dormitory which will be completed for 3:30. Stevens Point: 8. Wisconsin the social service department of the evenutally go to the city yet only one.

> themselves. Formerly immigration | ten per cent are church members and was a factor in the constant replenish one-seventh of all the villages and ing of the cities, but restricted immi- country communities have any church-8. Chippewa gration has measurably dammed that es whatever. source and the cities now depend almost wholly upon the small towns and tian churches, and my own particularfarming sections for the constant ly, he says, "are doing little to prostream of fresh blood, the brains and mote religious ideals and concepts of

ed in a report which he has prepared ins citizens can be expected in the cifor submission to the forty-ninth trien. ties whose populations are largely recopal church, which will assemble in Land?" Washington, October 10. He fortifies his assertions of the religious neglect of the rural districts with corroborat der. Tomahawk. Merrill, the hours (still being post meridian) are 1:30, 3:30 Roman Catholic church sources.

Tuesday, Aug 14, will probably find he says, "that American ideals of home "It is in these country districts," the governor enlightening the electric life, industry, thrift and essential production were formerly rooted and conserved. Therefore, it is essential if the civilization of the cities which speak before the state American Legion convention at Wausau just after the noon meal, then hike to Shawano for a 4 o'clock address and appear in Green Pay in the evening.

Stone Says

Green Pay in the evening.

Stone Says

Boyology, nature lore, and troop definithese outlying districts high stand-velopment were subjects most stressed

Forty-five million persons-hearly

Sunday, Aug. 28, the Governor is ed the sessions, Mr. Stone said. De Pere, Oconton and Marinette. The

New York-(A)-The civilization of which 23,000,000 actually live in the

fifth of the people in the country dis-"Cities," he says, "never reproduce tricts attend church services, less than

energy to enable them to carry on." life in these districts where they are Mr. Foreman's statement is present- needed most, what honest, law abidnial general convention of the Epis-cruited from this religious No Man's

STUDENT RETURNS FROM SCOUT SCHOOL

Troop Development Taught, by squirting liquid formic acid from surplus stock in the warehouse is de their jaws.

at the two week's scout leaders' half the population of the United school at Notre Dame, Ind., according States-are included in the so-called to Ivan Stone, asistant scoutmaster of rural districts. Mr. Foreman says, of Troop 1 of the St. Joseph church, who returned Sunday evening. Mr. Stone va: 8. Kenosha: Friday, Aug. 24: 1. was sent to the school by the Knights Campellsport, Kewaskum and West Cudahy; 3:30. South Milwaukee; S. of Columbus. Eighteen scout leaders dend are scheduled address points.

Racine: Saturday, Aug. 25, 130, Horfrom California, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana and Illinois attendance.

monie Falls, Monday, Aug. 20, and in again due in Camp Douglas and the The first two days at the school were following day he has engagements at devoted to a thorough study of boys The schedule then continues: Wed-schedule is drawn up only until Aug. under the direction of Professor

aesday, Aug. 22, 1:30, Jefferson: 3:30, 28, that day, Tuesday, bringing plans Pierce, who spent eight years with Edgerton: 8, Janesville: Thursday, Aug. for a speech at the Chippewa Falls boys at Culver Military Academy. Six 12, 1:30, Burlington: 3:30, Lake Gene- district fair. Durand in the morning. class periods in nature study and POWER AND PEP

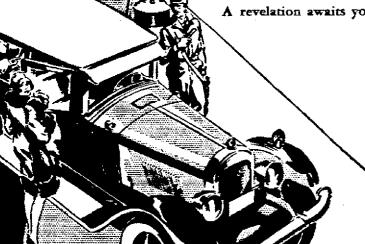
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Sets Big Fund Aside for Rural Children Madison-(P)-In keeping with the policy of the state department of agri-

culture to interest boys and girls in igriculture, \$10,000 has been set aside by the department and the managenent of the state fair for distribution mong youngsters who exhibit prize winning farm crops and livestock at this year's exhibition, Aug. 27 to Sept near Milwaukee.

Hundreds of 4-H club members are expected on the fair grounds, exposiion week, representing practically evry county in the state.

"It is our ambition to make the farm club exicut program unexcelled any where in the country," declared W. A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture Enrollment of these clubs has been pro gressing rapidly in the Badger state and those who visit our fair are certain to be well repaid from the standpoint of quality in exhibits, as well as the personnel of the juvenile exhibitors. Indications point to a great enrollment his year, which means more and better competition. The many contests will be a real stimulus to the boys and girls of Wisconsin fa. ms."

One of the principal features of the juvenile division on the opening day will be calf club exhibitis. Several hundred entries will parade their favorite Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey and other breeds of cattle before judges in the livestock pavilion in quest of a share of the \$1,200 that will be divided imong the winners.

An additional \$1,000 appropriation eas made by the state, largely to help defray the expenses of transporting the animals to the fair.

Sheep, pigs and poultry will be among the exhibits. A home craft will be on display.

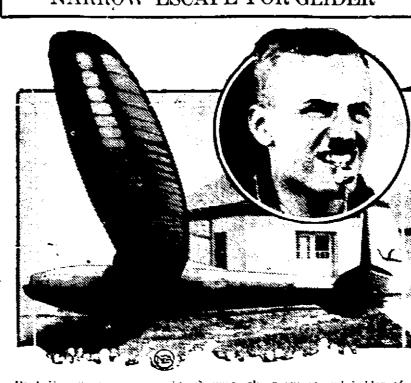
The fair management with the suppermanent farm buildings erected on the fair grounds. This will do away with the tents used in former expositions. A \$40,000 appropriation by the commodate approximately one hundred and fifty girls.

T. L. Bewick, Madison, is again in charge of the boys and girls' department, assisted by a corps of experts. Other co-operating agencies include "When we consider that the Christine Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, United States Department of Agriculture, and the state departnent of Vocational Education.

> map work were conducted daily. Scout project work and troop organization were the subjects considered at the evening meetings. While at school, Mr. Stone acted as senior patrol lead-

INSPECT FIRE BRIGADE Paris-A woman naturalist reports the government of that country is the discovery that ants have fire bri-safeguarding any accumulation of cofgades. She placed a lighted taper on fee in the warehouses of other counan ant-hill. Promptly the little fire tries. fighters appeared and extinguished it. The expense involved in keeping a

NARROW ESCAPE FOR GLIDER



upper right. German gluer expert and holder of the world recall for statulier flight, was followed by had rick when he came to America to demonstrate his motorless ship. While taking off at high-land Light, Mass, in the girler Parmstalt, shown here, he was wrecked right at the ease of a 140-foot cliff. A few feet farther and be would have fallen to almost certain douth. Hesselbach is shown helling the whistle

PRICE OF COFFEE TO RAISE, DEALERS SAY

to Keep Market Under Con-

Coffee consumers should not be sur contest and style show will be con- prised if the retail presentionness with ducted to furnish an added interest for in the next week or two, according to port of the legislature. plan to have price of coffee for several months, although the market has gradually beer advancing until it cost the wholesale dealer about seven cents more :

> Dealers were expecting a decrease in the market price this year because of the large crop of coffee harvested sidered one of the largest ever grown but Brazil coffee growers no longer ship their coffee to the market as soon as it is receiv. Brazilians have learn ed to control prices and have built large warehouses in which to store the surplus stock. Brazil furnishes

rop, according to dealers.

Brazilian coffee harvesters are pai certain percentage when they deliver their goods and receive the balance when it is sold. The average consumption of each country buying Brazil coffee has been estimated and a definite amount is shipped each week, not to exceed the consumption. according to dealers. In this way,

be free as it ages. The older the coffee gets, the more if increases in cup valne, according to dealers.

A Shanghai paper mill is utilizing the reals which grow in profusion along the river banks as a raw ma-Blame Efforts of Brazilians tend its capacity is about 15,000



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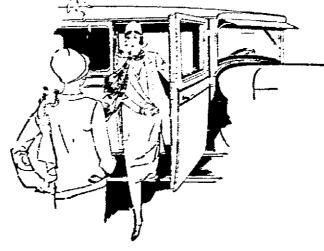
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RED DEVIL'S TEAM DEFEATS BAD EGGS IN SOFTBALL GAME

Doty Islanders Swamp the Rinky Dinks in Lop Sided Game, 16-1

Neenah - The Red Devils of the Young Hen's softball league, defeated the Bad Eggs Monday evening by a score of 8 and 6, in a fast game played at Columbia park while the Doty Islanders defeated the Rinkey; Dinks by the one-sided score of 16 to 1 at the Doty Island park diamond. Games for Wednesday night in the American league, has Bregstrom Paper company vs. Kimberly-Clark at Columbia park diamond No. 1; Butchers vs. Soft Wood Knots at Columbia dramond No. 2; Leffingwell Drugs vs. Bell Telephone team at Washington school and Bergstrom Stoves vs. Wisconsin-Michigan Pow-

er and Light team. Parings for the mens' cny doubles tennis tournament, made Monday evening by Coach Christoph, has James Shea-Fred Olson, vs. Robert Walter Williams: Haufe-Irving Gunther vs. Ivan Williams-Frank Schneller; John Hilton-Albert Miller vs. John Strange-Richard Kelly; Albert Kramer-Ambros Kenneth Chappelle-Neal Klausner; Frank Thalke-H. Aderhold vs. Jack Metternick-B. Lanzer; J. Hoheisel vs. Frank Longworth-Phillip Vanderheiden; C. Prange-C. Vetter vs. Tod Barnes-Loyal Boelter. The first round will be played off by

John Strange, playing in the sem finals in the young men's singles Monday after-Kelly Richard Strange and Fred Olson are now matched for the finals. The annual kite flying contests for

playground patrons will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at Doty park. Prizes will be awarded for the largable to fly, and for the kite flying the highest and the one getting out 600 feet of twine the quickest. Pairings in the inter-park checker at Chicago and Dubuque. tournament has been completed with

vs. Edward toph, J. Jones vs. Jack Metternick. C. Krause vs. E. Krause. E. Krause Oison vs. A. Kitchen, Lawrence Kitchen drawing been at Theda Clark hospital for the , bye at Doty Island park. At Columpark E. Haufe will play K. Red. lin, H. Gaertner vs. J. Felton, H. Jackson vs. J. Becker, G. Franklin vs. Neubauer, H Becker, R. Slack vs M. Hass. S. Hass we T Hawkinson G Haufe vs D. Erdman vs. L. Redlin, N. and E. Krause vs Frank

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neeah-Mrs. Lovd Nobert and Miss Margaret Bauer entertained a group of young women Monday evening at the his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Larlake shore south of the city for Mrs. Quiren Ewen, Chicago, who is visiting o'clock after which the evening was spent in playing bridge. Prizes were won by Miss Jessie Gardner and Miss for the Equitable Fraternal union. Clara Roemer.

Miss Ruth Rohloff, daughter of Mrs. Saturday morning at Waukegan, III announcement made Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney will reside at Menasha. Mr. Mahoney is

Neenah W. R. C. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. All members are tirged to be present.

Trimity Lutheran church Ladies' aid society will meet at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Riverside park.

Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, E. N Water-st. were surprised Monday eve ning by a group of 86 people who gathered at Germania hail. Menasha. to assist them in relebrating their eighteenth wedding anniversary and the birthday anniversary of Mrs Krause Mr and Mrs. Krause were the event was in their honor. A sun- 'nab and Appleton relatives. per was served after which the eve-1 Darrow, Miss Kate Patze'. Mrs. E. turned to their home. Wolff of Appleton, Mrs. Emma Christensen, Wullam Dorrow William Prange. Mrs. Paul Pecord. received the door prize. Dancing com- Mrs. George Miller pleted the evenings entertainment.

ULRICH PAYS FINE

Neenah - Carl Ulrich, arrested Man-towoc. Sunday n a charge of violating the Monday evening in court where he grovery business on E. Wisconsin-ave was fined \$2 and costs.

TWIN CITY FOLKS **GIVE FLOWERS TO** THEIR HOSPITAL

Residents of Neenah and Menasha are invited to offer flowers for patients confined in Theda Clark hospital to be picked up by Apple ton Post-Crescent Flower Cars beginning Saturday, June 2, and evry Saturday until the end of the flower season next fall.

Persons who will have flowers or the hospital are invited to leave their names and addresses at Elwers Drug store, phone 24, it they live in Neenah, and at Frank Hoffmann's grocery, phone 212, if their esidence is in Menasha.

All calls must be made to those olaces before 8:15 on Saturday norning It will be impossible for the Flower Cars to eall for flowers if the calls are received after that hour,

AMBASSADOR



bassador to Chile, Welliam S. Culbertson of Washington. A lawyer and Commission, he has been active in the State Department and held various posts under the last two administra

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah--Mrs. Charles Forenson sub mitted to an operation Monday at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, for removal of a goitre. Mrs. Emma Gautherer is seriously

Percy Ritten is home from Chicago to spend a week with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Ritten. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Strey, St. Pet est, smallest and odd shaped kites ersburg. Fla., are spending a few weeks with relatives here.

Herman and Harold Koerwitz have

left on a vacation visit with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neal of Down-Christoph. ing. Mr. and Mrs. O. Michaels and Mr.

Beisenstein vs. John Chris and Mrs. A. Neal of Eau Claire, are William Luckenbecker, who has

> last week following injuries as a result of falling from a truck, was able to return home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Hyland have re-

Iron Mountain. The Rev. George Chifford is on trip to the Pacific coast.

Ray Peeters is spending a week at the Legion camp at Tomahawk Lake Howard Jersild and Willis Pearson

have returned from a weekend visit at Mr. and Mrs. John Hrubesky, Jr. ave returned from their wedding trip

Kevill Larson, Chicago, is visiting

Miss Hannah Rasmussen has re-

turned from a visit with relativies at Detroit. Mrs. Hazel Bushey is home from

an exfended trip through the west Mr. and Mrs. Walter Casperson and Mr. and Mrs. John McAndrews left Tuesday on an auto trip to the Marion Robloff, W. N. Water-st. and Brule country. They expect to at-Hugh Mahoney, son of Mr. and Mrs. tend services next Sunday at the James Mahoney, were married last Bruehl church in which President and Mrs. Coolidge worship.

Roy Casperson has gone to Chr. tonville to spend a week Earl Haase is on his vacation from employed at the Bergstrom Paper his duties at the Hanson brothers' clothing store

Chester Hero has leased the nirex building on the approach of the south bridge over the Fox river, in which he has established a refreshment stand in connection with his real estate office.

Mrs. H. C. Jasperson Minneapolis will arrive here Thursday to visit at the home of her son. Harvey Jasper-

Mr. and Mrs J. Hanselman and sons Leland and Norman, Dale, and Mrs. Lillian Kaufmann Neenah, left Tuesday on an auto trop to Indiana where they will spend a week visit ınz relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gorges, Milinvited to the hall only to find that wankee spent the weeken! with Nee Mr and Mrs. Carl Sturm and fam-

ning was spent in playing scharkopf. My, Stevens Point, who have been vis-Prizes were won by Mrs William Hing Mrs Charles Sturm, have re-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arps. Milway-

Peters of Oshkosh, S. Heup. Alvin kee spent the weekend with Mrs. and Charles Sturn. Mr and Mrs George Sterman and

from a few days' visit at Witten-Peter McGban spert Monday at

James Courtney, who has sold his

to S. Paine, is preparing to leave soon tor Long Beace, Calit, to remain Mr. and Mrs. Walter Orban, Madison, are visiting relatives here for a iew days

spending a few days with relatives Mrs. Martin A. Anderson of Eau, will come here Aig 11 for a series of laire, who has been visiting her els-games. ter, Mrs. John F. Koch, has returned

Mrs. M. N. Pitz and Mrs. John Studley are visiting relatives at Racine Edwin Bergstrom Los Angeles, will arrive Wednesday to attend the tilneral of his father, George O. Erra .

Howard Christofferson spent weekend at Chicago.

REGISTER PUPILS FOR

Neenah-Oscar Hoh, who conducts here as successor to Melvin Schneiler crean zations of smaller towns as His itinerary as storil to New has announced that registration days well as the larger ones to attend the York City and a return like as far as ing around grass which has grown on for violin students will be Thursday meet as "booster bands" Each must Los Angeles where he will be award- their backs. The seed fell onto the, Many of the inhabitants of the and Friday, August 2 and 3 The p1 cian is promised food, lodsing, good ed a scholars) in to the University of sheep from a haystack and the heat, Irish counties of Down and Antrim pils will be registered at the Neenah water, and a good time while attend. Illinois by the National University of of the animals combined with wet speak a form of old Scots, with little soldiers.

STAGE ALL SET FOR **DEDICATION OF PARK**

Neenah's Newest Playground Was Formerly a Swamp and Woods

Necnah-Doty Island park, Nec-

aah's newest playground, which has

five years, rising out of what was formerly a swamp and woods, will be formally dedicated Wednesday eve ning with an open air performance of 'Prunella," an English comedy. Re hearsals have been going on for the ast month under direction of Miss Ruth Dieckhoff, who has rounded a cast of local people into shape for a mooth performance. The settings will se the natural folliage offered by the ark, with lighting to make a dazzling ffect in the evening. Seats have been provided for 1,000 people, and the play to be given both Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

The cast of "Prunella" according to their appearance upon the stage, includes William Kellett as the head gardiner; Robert C. Brown, Roman former member of the Federal Trade Suess and Dr. J. M. Donovan as gard ners; Robert Gillispie, the gardner's boy; Marjorie. Sande and Hilda Hawkinson, maids; Mary Hilton as Prunella; Edna Taylor, Lynda Hollenbeck and Ruth Sparks, aunts: Henry Jung, Pierrot: Gilbet Hill, Scaramel: Rachae LaFond, Coquette; Catherine Schmerein, Doll; Rigmor Jersild, Romp: Gladys Bloomstrom, Tawdry Harvey Jorgenson, Mouth; Bernard Jung, Hawk; Howard Aderhold, Calon; Robert Verbeck, Kennel; Mary Tauber, Love, a statue; Ambrose Owen, a hired singer. William Kellett is head of the pro-

ducing staff; Dio Dunham and S. F. Shattuck are in charge of advertising and tickets; Leo Schubart is in charge of the ushers and Mrs. James Berggrom is in charge of costumes. An orchestra of 15 pieces will furthe Eagle drum corps will play upon the streets to create enthusiasm.

GREENVILLE GRANGE

Neenah - The Greenville Grange baseball team defeated the Valley nine Sunday afternoon 9 and 6 in a game played at the Valley diamond. just west of the city limits. Batteries for the winner was Anderson and Anderson and Evans and Klutz for the losers. A feature of the game was the homer by Harry Neubauer in the with the Dixie team.

GLOSE FACTORIES, BANKS

on the city hall and Bergstrom stove works out of respect for George O Bergstrom, a former mayor of the city and a member of the stove firm and on the Bergstrom Paper company mill out of respect of D. W Bergstrom, head of that firm, Both brothers died within 23 hours of each wiekend.

The three Lanks were close! Tues day morning during the hours of the closed Wednesday afternoon from 1 to 3 o'clock out of respect of George were directors for 33 consecutive years at the First National bank Both Bergstrom Paper company and Bergstrom Stove Works will down for the funerals.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

GEORGE O. BERGSTROM

Neenah - The funeral of Georg night at his home at the Valley Ino, will be held at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the F. J. Sensenbrenner home on E. Wisconsin ave. The in the afternoon.

DIDRICK W. BERGSTROM Neenah - The funeral of Didrick night at his home on Church-st, was park, Monday night ing erected and presented by him to with poon's listening to the music. the city of Neerah. The services; were conducted by the Rev D. C. COMPLETE FOUNDATION Jones, pastor of First Presbyterian church The pallbearers were members of the immediate family. Burial have returned was in the family lot.

DEMOLAY CHAPTER

Noenah-Winnebago chapter. De be ready for mason and brick work a raft near his summer home at Molay, will install its newly elected in about ten days officers at a meeting Wednesday eve-. The foundation for the front store between two plants of the raft, and ning at its Menasha rooms. Following, will be completed in another day. Six broke the bones of one ankle Mr. this work, plans for fall and winter stores, a theatre, and nine apartments; Peplinski was saved by Roy Gagew activities. Will be discussed and art will be located or the site James Car stofferson, Milwaukee, is rangements mad- for entertaining the Oshkosh charter tennis teams which CHANGE CABLES UNDER

DRUM CORPS REHEARSES

Yi-nasha-Tre Menasha American Leg on drum corps held its rehearsall in at the Eagle club, Monday night, in convention in Wausau which will take VIOLIN INSTRUCTIONS are 38 members in the Drum corps which is, made up of drummers and buglers.

The Legion convention committee is a violin studio in the public schools making a special effort to get musical on an 8000 rill, we king tour to school. ing the convention.

FILM STAR AND HER BABY



Here is the first picture of Eva Novak (Mrs. William Reed), film star, vith her three-weeks-old daughter, born in Honolulu. The picture was takn upon her return to Los Angeles, with her husband, Baby Pamela and

Menasha Fire Department Boasts Of A Flying Chief

man who lives by extremes—one fireman—and he's the chief at thatnish music for the performance and time fighting the licking flames; an- has found a new way of employing his other time sitting in the yard behind liesure time. the firebarn and patching horseshoes or spearing flies. But the traditional fireman, like the hand painted kero-BASEBALL TEAM WINS sene lamp, seems to have passed out

SOCIAL ITEMS AT **MENASHA**

Menasha-About 200 Royal Neighbors and their families attended the annual picnic at the city park Moneighth unning with two men on base. day afternoon and evening. The chil Arrangements are being made by the dren were amused with footraces and Valley mine for a game next Sunday games. The feature of their enter-"Nigger Babies" tainment was they knocked down

the dolls and won follypops and gum. In the afternoon, prizes at sheep-FOR BERGSTROM FUNERALS head were own by Mrs. A. Farback.
Mrs. Frank Mottle, and Mrs. Kaster. and prizes at whist were awarded to

er, and Mrs. R. A. Lornson. In the afternoon cards were played in the Memorial building where Mrs. Steve Stellman, Mrs. Hugo Arno, and Mrs. Mike Stellman won the honors ken, Mrs. William Baurenfiend, and end have returned to their respective was at the railroad station with his Mrs. Charles Reese won at whist,

D. W. Beisstrom funeral and will be charge of the children during the day week. and evening.

O. Bergstrom, who, with the brother, Crushinska comprised the committee Scherck. Miss. Scherck, expects to in charge of refreshments, while Mrs. remain here about a week. Gus Weinke was in charge of the card

Mrs. J. Muntner entertained members of the Sheenhead club at her home Monday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jason Williams, and Mrs. Max Kica. Guests were Mrs. Eimer Godfrey, Mrs. Kica and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. F. J Oberweiser entertained at an afternoon gathering and birthday supper. Monday, for her mother, O. Bergstrom, who died Saturday Mrs. Fredericka Herring, who celebrated her eighty-second birthday anniversary. Our of town guests were Mrs. Martha Kelly, Henry, Anita. and Louis Kelly, and James Brown. services will be private. The body Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Peplinski will lie in state from 1:30 until 3.30 and daughter Shirley. Pulaski, Mr. and Mrs. Carl VanDyke and son Carl, Kimberly, and Carl Resske Appleton-

An unusually large crowd attended W. Bergstrom, who died Sunday the neekly Legion dance at Menasha

FOR THEATRE BUILDING

Menasha - The foundation for the new Menasha theatre will be com- Racine-st, has gone to Pulaski taking

NEW MENASHA BRIDGE Menasha-A Wiscopsin Telephone-

co crew removing the submarine cable temporary one only the new bridge built The bridge corractor expects to

prevaration for the American Legion This bridge may be repaired for the start work on the Mill-st bridge. viace in the middle of August. There while the new Tree-st bridge is be-HE MUST LIKE SCHOOL Mexico City-Vey co's star hiker is

Paul Theimer, when the rip snorting fire trucks stand quietly in

Neenah, Menasha and Appleton. The fire chief has only been flying ince last spring but already feels nearly as much at home in an airplane

Besides airpiane engines, view of the Main-st, and a habit at right beneath the justice court the Menasha fireman haye another good means of enjoying themselves when have cards. But the firemen of Menasha have a clear and lively radio entertain their quiet hours

MENASHA PERSONALS

Bak- Printing and Carton over the week- to Mexico City on Sunday. July 15

towns. General chairman of the outing Mrs. Frank Hoffmann and sons, ry Bakken. Mrs. Percy Lawson took kee. They will return in about one headquarters, his victim's home and

Miss Harrier Scherck, Milwaukee, the president-elect. Mrs. Carol Jenkins and Mrs. John is visiting her mother. Mrs. H. K.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Perling, who have been visiting relation in Wisconsin Rapids for the past two weeks, have returned home.

said to newspapermen Monday. S. J. Resch, is reported ill. nah, left for Duluth, Tuesday morning. They wil be gone about three days. Mr. and Mrs. John

Frank, and wife, and Gusty Schubert visited Ray Toonen. Neilsville. over the weekend. Manawa, visited George Baker. riends here londay.

visited Dr. Del Marcile, Green Bay, religious policy and everything else in Saunghai can best help their country Sunday. Mr. and Mis. Wolfgang Ripp! and

family left Monday for Stambaugh. Mich., where they will visit relatives. They will be gone about a week. Ernest Kester, Chicago, is visiting his mother here for a few days Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Dickens Chi-

cago, who have been visiting. Mrs. held at 1000 Tuesday morning from pavilion danced to Menning's orches Carl Lenz since Saturday, has left for the Oak Hill cemetery chapel, a build-tra, while the benches were crowded the north where they will continue

SWIMMER NARROWLY **ESCAPES DROWNING** Menasha-Mrs. F. J. Oberweiser

pleted this week according to the her son-in-law, Richard Peplinski of contractor, who says the work is go that city. Mr. Peplinski suffered an INSTALLS OFFICERS contractor, who says the work is see that the and narrowly escaped more speedily injured ankie and narrowly escaped than was expect ? The building will, drowning Sunday, when, diving from Shawano lake his foot slipped, caught

: ASSESSORS BEGIN WORK ON MENASHA FACTORIES Menasha - Herman Lueckenback.

and Robert Heckner, city assessors. under the Taxon- bridge and laying who have been assessing the city since May, have completed the business and residential districts, and have only the manufacturing plants to estimate beor two, and as som as he does, will assessors do not depend on the evaluation of the owners but make their own estimates of the properties, for traffic which we directed over it according to Mr. Luckenback "there's one time when every owner claims his property is worth just nothing, and that's assessment time." AH! SHEEP GRASS

district of Worcestershire are carryweather caused the grass to sprout. sign of the Irish tongue.

TAKE OUT LICENSES FOR FIVE NEW HOMES

Construction Work at Menasha Includes Moving Rabbit Houses and Porches

Menasha-Building permits, includng five new residences, a garage, and even additions and remodelling jobs. kers reported last week by Paul

The total number granted was fifteen. They are Dr. A. B. Jensen, 700 Tayco-st, cheiken coop, \$700; A. J. Oskofski, 721 Third-st, porch, \$75; Dr. A. B. Jensen, 700 Tayco-st, moving rabbit coop, \$100; Frank Sohm ozyki, Sixth-st, garage, \$200; Ray L. Packard, 315 Cleveland-st, remodelling. \$150. Ed Holewinski, \$55 Appleton-st, enclosed porch, \$75; William Malauf, Seventh-st, residence, \$4,500; William Malauf, Sixth-st, residence, \$4.500; R. L. Pankratz, Kaukauna-st. move building, \$3,500; Joe LaSage, 401 De Perest, wood shed, \$50; A. J. with complacence, roulette, baccarat Shadek. Fourth-st, residence, \$3,200; and horse racing, but is preparing to J. J. Vaniski, Sixth-st, residence, \$1. strike a death blow at the advance 700; R. L. Pankratz Kaukauna-st coal shed, \$250; Gerard Eisch, 340 First-st, remodelling \$50; John Chadek, Fourth-st, residence, \$2,500.

STANDARD OILS WIN FROM MARATHON TEAM

Menasha-The Standard Oil basketper Co. team by a score of 10 to 1 considered by the house of represendesigned "vacuum jar" tank cars, each Monday at Menasha park, while the tatives. In the preamble to the bill it weighing 369 tons when loaded, have Rules, 9 to 7. The battery for the Omar, while Stelow and Raleich but that the business had degenerated open hearth furnaces from the blast

NATIVE OF PERSIA

Menasha-Isaac Yonan, a native of Persia is the principal speaker at the weekly Kiwanis luncheon to be held at camp Chickagami, the boy scout camp, Tuesday night. Mr. Yonan will by his father to pay a bill amounting give a travel speech on his adventures in foreign countries. The Kiwanis luncheon and program at the camp is a departure from the usual luncheons which are held every Tuesday noon at the Menasha

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FIND NEW SOURCES

he killed Obregon with gave Toral eighteen cartridges and to the 1927 municipal aught Toral how to use the pistol. "Toral practiced with this pistol in canyon behind the church of Guada-

upe (the shrine of Mexico's patron

saint, near Mexico City.") The statement next recited how Tor al, posing as a photographer when Obregon made his triumphal entry in-

pistol ready. From Sunday until the following the superintendent has been in the district from Rumania, is so capri-

"I have no defense and will make no defense in my trial." the assassin alleged libel.

"The killing of Obregon was a good deed. I expect to go to heaven. think Obregon will be saved too, he the largest number of graduates from was fundamentally a good man. I expect to die for killing Obregon I give my life for his.

"The religious question, the religous question only, absolutely nothing else caused me to kill Obregon because I consider him intellectually respon-Mr. and Mrs R. M. Sensenbrenner sible for the Mexican government's Мехісо.

> "When I confessed before the killing priest, I intended killing Obregon. You enga fess what you've done not intentions. "The killing of Obregon was a good of the Chinese city of Shangha:. deed and not a sin and did not have to i be confessed. My soul is absolutely tranquil. As my intention have been good I expect to be saved and go to heaven, but if I have committed a great crime God will forgive me because my intentions were good."

HUNGARY JAZZ MAKES

Budapest-(P)-Gypsy musicians in Hungary are faced with a serious crisis. Their grievance is that the foreign invader has taken the bread' out of their mouths. has captured the new generation of

villages, where it is still in vogue, or advice. here is hittle of it in the cities.

rolin, and thrown hundreds of members out of work," said Stephane, Geza, Gypsy primate of Hungary, who conducts concerts in the famous does not want to interfere in the

artists cannot find protection wha their interests are threatened There are in all 12° Gypsy bands in the capital, of which two-thirds are out, COLONE! UONG SAYS A Gypsy musicians working of work. in cafes and restaurants draw starvation wages. They depend chiefly on tips for their livelihood. Ludicrous London-Sheep in the Brom-grove as it may appear, a Gypsy musician's sclary is \$2 a month.

Magazines And Sundaes

Menasha - According to one Men- goes over big with the adolescent asha drug store proprietor, magazines guis and the young married women sodas, and sundries make up the big. "Cupids gest items of the store's sales while any staple. The if the store should be dependent on west and detective story magazines prescriptions alone, it could not exist

The most popular magazine seller in Menasha is "True Story" which

CUBA MAY PROHIBIT U. S. SLOT MACHINES

Government There Controls a Huge Lottery and Does Own Havana-(A)-The Cuban government controls a huge lottery, views

guard of American slot machines in vading the island. The "nickle twisters" their debut into Cuba within the last year under a concession granted an American company. After a few, brief

A law has been proposed prohibit ball team defeated the Marathon Pa- ing slot machines in Cuba and will be was Spellman and sale of peppermints and confections, lown to transport molten metal to its into a mere gambling game.

The peppermings and confections even though claimed by the winner. ADDRESSES KIWANIANS are of such interior quanty that they are not edible. The preamble further charges that the machines are 90 to one against the player. Several cases are cited where min-

> ors have lost. One case stressed is that a 9-year-old boy who was sent to six dollars. The youth squandered the money in the machine and later ran away from home. Inasmuch as the Cuban press has taken decisive stands against the ma-

chine, their doom is virtually sealed it being understood that the proposed law will pass without opposition. CHICAGO SCHOOLS GO

YEAR WITHOUT HEAD the use of new cars. Chicago-(P)-One of the world's

argest school systems, that of Chi cago, has completed a year's operation without the services of a superintendent. The cause is traced back which William Hale Thompson was chosee mayor.

Thompson promised if elected he would remove William McAndrew, superintendent of school, because, the mayor asserted he was pro-British McAndrew was suspended shortly after Thompson was installed, and after a trial lasting half the school year, the school board voted that he be dismissed

During the school year the work of Fas Mrs. Peter Borenz, assisted by Robert and Richard, are visiting Mr. Tuesday, when he assassinated Core-hands of an assistant, but at no time clous that it keeps the peasants wor Mrs. Jack Schneder and Mrs. Hen- and Mrs. William Kasten, Milwau- gon, Toral hung around the Obregon was there an acting superintendent ried about whether they should pay so titled McAndrew, whose contract their taxes to Poland or Rumania. other places where he hoped to find expired in January this year, refused to accept salary during the period of times a year. It has already hap-The police statement asserted that his suspension so that the city was pened that the inhabitants who had during this time Toral used the resi- saved this expense. Suits have been paid their taxes to Polish fiscal ofdence of a Catholic woman as a ren- filed by the former superintendent, however, seeking, in one instance, to citizens during the summer when collect \$250,000 from the mayor for

> The superintendent-less year was marked by the largest attendance in I the history of Chicago schools and by high schools.

CHINA STUDENTS BARRED FROM PLAYING POLITICS

Shanghai-(P)-Chinese students in and the Nationalist government by staying in school and studying hard the United States arriving in Argento a Catholic priest. I did not tell the instead of quitting their studies to tina are struck by the fact that their only confess sins, also you only con- and anti-Japanese boycott agriations, that does not own an embassy or

> couthful Charese patriots came as a hunt an apartment like any sal result of the latter's enthusiasm for man when he first arrived He lived engaging in anti-Japanese movements in a hotel for several rioritis. Later following the recent national st-Jap- a wealthy Argentine family offered pan 🥶 clashes m Shantung. After the initial clashes at Tsman- months in Furope

(Chinese students unions here immedia) ambassador is once more facid with at yelgto hiterelyhHb rtOOfiseiMHa | the prospect of hunning a house. GYPSY BAND JOBLESS stelly got into action to establish an anti-Japanese boycott. To launch their campaigns the students quit county and has decided that a good road school for days, resulting in the warn- is needed from the Min river into the ing from their mayor.

In addition to the major's request that the students confine their active ties to their sumes raher than to political questions, General Crien Taliroad. Chinese areas in and about Shanghai, Colonel Louis, once a south sic is waning, and, apart from the added a word of caution to the may-

Addressing a mass meeting of hundress of students, the defence comant in Hurgary has its jazz band missioner rounted out that such "ser The saxonhone has displaced the out outstone should be handled than by civilian groups gich as stu-

cafe "New York." "The government the defence commissioner issued an conflict between sentimental music spire arti-Japanese activities. This actimes to agreate against the Japanese in less spectacular ways.

WORD FOR NON-LABORERS Foothow, China-(49)-Persons who

"don't want to work or who are engaged in eccupations of a suspicious nature" are to enjoy a season of concentrated physical activity under the auspices of Col. User Sing Hu and his He is the administrator of Mitsing

Help Drugstore Owners

Dairy'

There is only one call a month for 'Atlantic Monthly" which is demand ed by a young bookkeeper. The sale of candy has not fallen o during the hot months the only difference being that more bulk than

are sold during the

days when the thermometer rises. Here's a funny little thing about When the me male psychology: come to the soda fountain alone or as substantial like a malted milk. But when they come in with feminine companions they seem to lose them ability of choice, do as the women do and at these times their masculine palates almost invariably brave the fussy fruit salads, or sticky Harold

"VACUUM JAR" CARS **CARRY HOT METAL**

Monstrous Carriers Can months of spasmodic running they Transport 360 Tons of Molface the gloomy future of being de ten Metal at Once

Middletown, Ohio-(A)-Three newly

is pointed out that the machines were been put into operation by the Ameriostensibly installed for the automatic can Rolling Mills Company of Middleren miles away. Four times a day 150 tons of liquid metal are hauled over a re-enforce road bed of the Baltimore and Ohio

railroad between the furnaces. So

great is the weight imposed on the

road bed that a bridge over the Miami

river was built to withstand a load almost 50 per cent greater than any other known span in the world The cars, double-haed with fire brick nake it possible for the metal to be poured into the open hearths. Officials of the company explain that formerly was necessary to charge .. cold pig ron into the open hearth and to subject it for several hours to a high temperature to bring it into a molten

state. All this is eliminated through Looking like land submarines, with he ends resung on railroad tracks the cars swing on pivots and empty much water. The metal is spilled into ladles which take it to the open hearth turnaces. Two and a half hours are required for the round trip over the ten miles of track between the two furnaces. Metal can be kept molten in the cars as long as 48 hours, company

FICKLE RIVER CONFUSES TAXPAYERS' NATIONALIST

Kolomyia, Poland—(A)—The river Prut. which separates part of this fices in the spring became Rumanian

heavy rains in the mountains made the river change its bed. Deputy Szekiryk-Donikiv. vears the picturesque costume of the Carpathian mountain region, sented the misfortunes of the popula tion of the Prut valley to the Polish diet demanding establishment of a

capricious river. AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO ARGENTINE HOMELESS

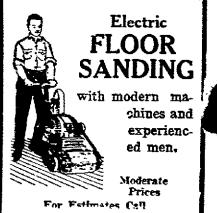
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Buenos Aires -(P)- Citizens of in anti-Japanese propaganda country is the only one in the world says General Chang Ting-fan, mayor legation building in Buenes Aires. Their ambassador, Robert Woods The mayors admonation to the Bliss, is literally homeless and had to him that home while they spent

.fu, the capital of the province, the! They are now coming bast and the

taken of the residents, and those who have nothing to do at present will have to take pick and shovel and build the

cently a very successful bandit leader. Now he is the chief county official.



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See-Sawing On

Broadway

New York-Strange are the casual

encounters which make up the end-

less mixed patterns of Manhatian.

If, for instance, you were to

a seat, shortly after the regulation

dinner hour, behind the wined fence

that hedges New York's sole side

walk cafe on Second Avenue, your

attention would soon be attracted to

the pleas of youngsters, with nose:

If like myself, you expected them

to be begging pennies, you might at

Then, suddenly, it might occur to

you that the words you heard had

"Some bread, mister! Please gimme

ou'll pass him by. But the word

bread" is one to make you stop. It

noses you could

your hand

dashes upon you that these young

touch, are pleading for food. Your

table is over-laden. A generous basket

overflows with buns and bread. A few

narrow strips of fence are all that lie

It's a situation to shock you into

sense of unreality. You look about to

make sure you have heard aright

Yes, there are three noses penetrat-

ing three openings in the latticework.

The noses are on three brown faces-

the faces of children from Latin

reaches for the bread basket and you

slip over the fence all your hands can

hold. And you see three little forms

go scurrying happily into the night.

Automatically

between poverty and plenty.

pressed through the grill-work.

nothing to do with pennies.

first give little need.

A man can ask

sters, whose thin

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THE SUBWAY VETO

Mayor Rule, we believe, was justified in his veto of the common council's resolution to award contracts for construction of the subway at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks at East Wisconsin avenue. While his estimates of the cost of the subway perhaps were a trifle high we agree with him that the city's finances at this time do not permit of expenditures for projects not absolutely required.

The veto message, we think, did not state the city's position with relation to its finances and large construction projects of immediate concern as forcefully as it might if the mayor had desired to go into it more deeply. If this year's finances only were to be considered and there were no other large projects requiring immediate attention it might be well enough to proceed with the construction and get out of financial dilemma as best we can next year.

But the program that is ahead of the city is not only of this year or of next year, but is so large that it will require a number of years and millions of dollars to carry out. It is no secret around the city hall that the day is not far off when Appleton will be required to cease dumping sewage into the river and contaminating the water supply of this city and all other communities below Appleton depending upon the Fox river. It has been estimated that the cost of building a garbage disposal plant and intercepting sewers along the Fox river to carry this sewage to the disposal plant and to separate storm and sanitary sewers in all parts of the city will be well over a million dollars. Every day brings nearer the time when this big project must be started but unless the city prepares now for that eventuality how will it finance so tremendous an undertaking?

The board of education has indicated very clearly that in a few years it will be necessary to erect a new senior high school because the increase in enrollment soon will crowd the present building beyoud capacity. A bond issue large enough to purchase a site and erect the kind of a school required here is almost out of the question unless there is an unforeseen increase in the assessed valuation of Appleton. We believe that the council, with its knowledge of impending expenditures, should make provision for meeting them by setting aside sums of money every year so when the time comes to build the matter of finances will not be so grievous a problem. But if sums like \$60,000 are poured out for projects which we can get along well without there won't be any money left for

It is not denied that a subway on East Wisconsin avenue is desirable, but it is a long way from being necessary. As has been said before the only way to reach the west entrance of the subway from any part of down-town Appleton is to cross the Northwestern tracks at grade at some other street. If our motorists and our people are willing to cross the tracks down-town we can see no pressing reason why they should not cross them at grade on East Wisconsin avenue. We believe that the sewer separation system and the new high school are much more pressing than the subway, and we com-

mend Mayor Rule on his veto. We commend Mayor Rule on his veto and believe the council should sustain it, and then begin immediate consideration of means to induce the railroad commission to rescin1 its order to construct the subway.

Perhaps if the common council could come to a unanimous agreement that the subway isn't necessary and will swallow its pride the railroad commission might be induced to grant another nearing on this matter and rescind its order. The commission is made up of high type men who have no desire to penalize the city and we believe that if the matter of the subway was presented to them in its true light, and with the unanimous backing of our city govern- with iron and the other

ment and our citizens it would take a reasonable view and recall its order. Another effort toward that end should be

A WARNING TO DEMAGOGUES

President Coolidge in dedicating at Cannon Falls, Minn., a memorial to Col. William Colvill, Union hero of the battle of Gettysburg, made the theme of his address a reunited nation, in the course of which he said:

One result of the war (Civil) which retarded our national progress for many years was the bitterness, hatred and sectional animosities that it left in its wake. For many years, both for the North and for the South, these were unfortunately stimulated and kept alive for the political advantage that the sponsors of such action hoped to secure. The time has long since passed when to hold or express such hostile sentiments should ever be permitted to work to the advantage of any one.

Those who resort to them should find that their standing in the public confidence is thereby seriously impaired. While isolated outbreaks may continue to occur in irresponsible quarters. I am firmly convinced that the responsible elements both in the North and the South each look with pride and satisfaction upon the brilliant contribution which the other is making to the national welfare and are just as eager to help the other as they are to help themselves.

If the president had been dedicating a memorial to John Mitchell or to Andrew Carnegie he could have employed the identical language with reference to strife between labor and capital in the United States. To use his words, bitterness, hatred and misunderstanding have been "stimulated and kept alive for the political advantage that the sponsors of such action hoped to secure." It is an evident fact that the politicians have done more to retard and defeat friendly understanding and cooperation between employers and employes than any other factor. Some of them have lived off of and kept themselves in office by this fanning of distrust and prejudice between elements that ought to work together and that would if left to themselves and their own sense of right and justice.

Politicians continue to thrive on this policy. We have them in Wisconsin. If a manufacturer takes an interest in civic affairs or consents to use his executive ability for the benefit of the people in public office. he is immediately denounced as a tax-dodger and an industrial villain. If he ventures an opinion on legislation or policies of government, no matter how sound and pertinent the criticism may be, he is excoriated as an exploiter and enemy of labor. It does not matter where he lives or what his record or character may be as an upright citizen. Every employer of labor is put in the same class, vilified and ridiculed. So is every responsible business institution. They are profiteers and crooks. The motives of the man who achieves wealth or success, is public-spirited and gives of his time and money to worthy institutions, are immediately challenged, especially if he is or has been an employer of labor. He has an "ulterior purpose" in mind, no matter how honorable or straightforward his life has been. No one is safe from attack or abuse by these politicians, who seek to keep alive hostility between capital and labor, just as the politicians in the reconstruction days fanned the flames of hatred and sectional feeling between the North and the South. There is not a particle of difference between the

In the further language of the president. "those who resort to them (these methods) should find that their standing in the public confidence is -thereby seriously impaired." They should and will in time forfeit the respect of even those who now listen to their class appeals. The whole tendency of employers and employes is to get together where they have a chance and are left to themselves. Public officials and legislative bodies which recognize this fact and endeavor to promote cooperation, fairness and understanding are real helpers toward industrial peace and the true servants of the labor cause.

Human nature is the same the world over. It responds to solvents and it rebels against irritants. The greatest irritants we have are not the leaders of labor or capital, or the exponents of this group or that cause. They are our politicians and demagogues who have no regard for truth and facts or for the normal instincts and inherent virtues of their

A ship in danger of destruction by mountainous waves was saved by the captain pouring a 70,000gallon cargo of molasses overboard. The molasses, he uncrystalized syrup drained from raw sugar. had the same effect as pumping oil overboard, and stilled the water around the ship.

One short blast from a liner's whistle, when she meets another liner, means that she is taking the starboard course; two blasts that she is taking her course to port; three that she is going full speed

There is an extraordinary echo in the Catherdal at Pisa. If you sing two notes there is no reverberation, but if you sing three they are taken up, swelled, and prolonged into a beautiful harmony.

A river of ink is formed in Algeria by the union of two streams, the water of one being impregnated

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

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HABITS, HOBBIES AND HEALTH No. 2.-Eating zt Bedtime

who does honest work or plays active! should eat heartily and to the satisfaction of his appetite and as soon thereafter as he feels inclined e may go to bed and sleep in assurance that he is doing the natural healthful thing. People who live by their wits or upon a patrimony, people who are overnourished, must avoid hearty meals at bedtime and should avoid them at all times.

Man has no conscious control what ever over any part of his digestive process. But the involuntary 'sympathetic" nervous system automatically controls the secretion of digestive fluid and the movements of the stomach and intestine, and emotional mpulses independent of the will or consciousness do exert favorable or unfavorable influences upon the digestive functions. Anxiety, worry, fear tends to retard digestion in every stage of the process, You know how your appetite fails when you are annou pating some trying ordeal, and how the old appetr comes back with a whoop after the critical moment is over. Every one knows that cheerful friends and pleasing surroundings and agreeable thoughts or conversation at mealtime help digestion. These . 'oional factors account for most of the harm popu-

arly ascribed to late suppers or bedtime lunches. Of course digestion proceeds while one sleeps normally. The digestive organs perform their work at all times without the individual being conscious it. So why not enjoy your bedtime lunch and digest it while you sleep?

If you're too stout, no midn ght knick knacks for yours. If you can profitably carry more weight, one of the best ways to get it is this: Just before re tiring take a glass or a pint of pure fresh certified raw or unpasteurized milk, preferably, and a slice of bread or a few crackers. Such a lunch at bedtime every night for a year will give 20 bounds of added weight in a year, if you are in a condition free to gain. If you have handicaps of course they mus

One of the secretory processes of digestion is the secretion of insulin by cells of the pancreas. The insulin enters the blood stream, and is essential in the assimilation or metabolism of the blocd sugar. which is the form all carbohydrate food takes i the body. A good many people are underweight be cause they are shy in their insulin secretion. These people gain a good appetite and consume and as similate quite hearty meals when they are given regular injections of insulin at about the time it i eeded in digestion.

People who shouldn't take the extra nourishmen have no fair cause for complaint while they suffer insomnia, nightmare, or "indigestion" from a late supper. It is nature's way to persuade them to live more temperately.

A good deal of the popular prejudice against eating before sleeping arises from the error of charging to perfectly wholesome food the wakefulness produced by coffee or the excitement left by social diversions or the intoxication of alcohol or tobacco. Many undernourished persons not only sleep better but gain in vigor by the habit of taking a light lunch at bedtime. As a general rule, healthy persons may hit the cornhusks as soon as they wish after

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Complete Words and Music

I saw an article in your column May 24 about inecting a fluid in the veins for varicose viens. Please end me full details and all necessary information. (Mrs. A. K. E.)

Answer-All the details I can give were included in the article you saw. Any up to date physician can administer the chemical treatment successfully I am glad to refer any physician to the technical reports on the method, if he so desires.

Tart Fruits Smart Tungue Why is it that foods such as peaches, pineapple, omatoes, spinach and egg plant smart my tongue while eating? Does this mean that I have too much acid in my system? Also I have a heavy tartar deposit on my teeth, while my sister, on the same diet, generally has no such troubles, (H. E.)

Answer-Sister probably visits her dentist more regularly to have the teeth scaled or cleaned. 'The presence of the tartar deposits may keep your tongue irritated and the foods naturally smart the raw spots. Anyway, it is no indication of acid in your system, and if you had acidosis or too much acid in your system, these foods you mention would all be especially good to oppose it.

Fat Girl I am a fat girl, in high school. The girls seem to like me, but you know fat girls are not overwhelm. ed with "dates." Is marmola harmful to one's health? Are there any reducing compounds safe to take . . . (H. G. W.)

Answer-I advise you not to indulge in any 1 ducing remedies without medical supervision. If you were older I might be able to instruct you how to go about reducing safely. But for a girl of school age the personal supervision of a physician is absolutely essential in any attempt at reduction. At last analysis I have, marmola contained 'hyroid extract, and I consider that a dangerous drug for any

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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Tuesday, Aug. 4, 1903

Thomas Edison almost lost his eyesight while experimenting with the X-ray and trying to derelop its commercial value. An earthquake lasting th.rry seconds was felt in

San Francisco. Child labor in Wisconsin was expected to be a thing of the past, according to State Factory Inspector, A. C. Backus, in commenting on reports of the deputies who were busy checking up on requirements of the new child labor laws. S. W. Murfphy was a Green Bay visitor the pre

rious day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schnetter returned the previous day from a five weeks trip in the east. Mrs. Charles Gosha of this city was the guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. Milton Chase at

Fond du Lac the previous Sunday evening. H. J. Pettigrew left the previous day for his home in Octonio. He was to return in the fall to assume the position of assistant short hand teacher at Lawrence Commercial school.

Prof. T. H. Farley had returned from an extended

trip in the east. Tom O'Keefe returned to Rhins ander that morning where he had been smolty-i for some time. Miss Martinsen left the previous day for New York where she was to do sying buying for the Pettibone Peabody company.

TEN TEARS AGO.

Tuesday, July 30, 1918 The tax on amusement the kern was doubled by the tax committee. This also not set the tax on cigars. tobacco and cigarettes.

The Germans were keeping up a desperate fight along the new front they had established by their Lieut, Karl Haugen what he come nome on a ten

days furlough returned the tree ous evening to Barron Field, Everman, Texas, Clarence Kemphert was scending his vacation with relatives at Grand Rapids

Miss Bessie Bootz dangers of Mr. and Mrs. James Bootz and Ernes. Enters of Neenah were law abiding citizen because of lack and second the refusal to issue a man married three months prevails to that time, according to an announcement made that day. Josephine Hence opertained a group of

of mental power. that this law does not properly distitest is positive for the serious disfriends at her home on 8 therest, the previous tinguish between an imbecile or a ease that producers such great dewith iron and the other, which drains a great afternoon, Miss Elgrin of Neenah was among the person with a form of insanity like generation when it attacks the hudementia praecox, The term

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A Slow-Motion Picture

DITTO!

ASKIN WRITES TODAY

GETTING OUT THE VOTE Washington, D. C. - Men are inclined to smile a superior smile when mention is made of the wonders were going to accomplish when they won the vote. Now that suffrage indifference is a national scandai which strangely enough has not brought a senate investigation, a slight raising of feminine eyebrows is in order. However, one prophecy of the wo-

men has maternalized. That is that they would do housecleaning. Literally they have, in many instances cleaned up the polls. Voting booths are located in an environment quite unlike that of the old days when they were to be found in pool-rooms. filthy abandoned buildings, or even as many will remember, ic saloons Obviously, they could no longer be in aloons, but it is generally conceded that to women goes the credit of placing the voting machinery in surship. Schools, community centers, especially constructed booths, and vacant buildings properly reconditioned are the locales where voting Americans now exercise the privilege or fulfill the duty of sulfrage.

Recognizing the danger of suffrage indifference, women are doing something about that. Barrels of ink. which if all placed in one vat would amount to some remarkable figure, and reams of paper, which if placed in a pile would make a mammoth ountain, have been dedicated to and type has been worn smooth in the cause of getting out the vote. Lamentations have been walled, exhortations have been howled, vitupera tions have been voiced, and entreaties have been invoked, all have beer called down on the head of what has been described in turn as the un grateful, undutiful, careless, thought ess, or indifferent potential voter. Women having been civic house keepers have become civic teachers An educational campaign has been launched by the National League of spirit of '75 and recall the cry "Taxation without representation is tyranny," with the warning that there si no tyranny like the tyranny that 2 people indifferent to government

brings upon itself. For years this organization with its state and local leagues has under-

GRADING FEEBLE MINDED

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN

Editor Journal of the American Med-

ical Association and of Hygeia,

the Health Magaine

One of the greatest difficulties in

those persons who are mentally de-

fective has been the lack of any

standard series of terms that de-

In England as pointed out by Sur-

States Public Health Service, there

letermining the proper care

scribe the various conditions.

group it has urged, "Vote as you please, but vote." SALES METHODS USED

The bigger-and-better-business methoās used election of 1928 are a commentary on the place of suffrage in American life today. It is significant that it is necessary to work on people to exercise their privilege of self-government, campaign is for the benefit of every and equally meaningful that it is being done.

sales methods are being used to attract voters to the polls as are employed to part them from their hardearned cash. Just as cleverly worded ads make the readers think they must buy something never longed to before, so fliers like the following snappily snare the votes of the indifates need the most votes. Your Gov- are urged to see that the faculty does whose! You can't escape the ballot affairs for girls, of them there are box. It follows you home. Votes de- more than half a million new voters ide public health, taxes.

"Handy Digest of Election Laws" has been prepared which will show to the native, resident or nonresident, of any State his rights and he requirements for voting.

Enterprising firms desiring to oper stores in new territory employ check ers to count the number of persons passing certain sites in a given perlod. This is one way of estimating notential business. Enterprisin; leagues have patiently canvasses blocks, from house to house, to as certain the number of potential vot ers. In States where registration is required it is possible to compare the actual and potential registration lists, and send reminders to the de linquents. Before election day the registered voters will be reminded of he opportunity to have their say-so n government affairs.

Such a system as that might be graded primary, being content with getting out any kind of a vote. In the secondary and higher graded systems are the voters' schools, the nurnose Women Voters aimed to arouse the of which is stirring up an intelligent vote. In a one day term of two sessions, a varied curriculm is introduced which includes theory, practice, and principles.

Leaders discuss the responsibilities of democratic government, what it is, and those essentials of good govgovernment - fit personnel, efficient taken to inform voters on the nec- machinery, and cooperation of citiessity, privilege and technique of zens. How the ballots are made up, marking ballots. As non-partisan necessarily involving the nominating

DAILY HINTS FOR HEALTH

system, and how the ballots ar marked are courses in these helpful schools of government, thousands of incorrectly mailed ballots throws out at every election are the reason that voting technique is considered so important that it is given outside of the school, too.

YOURE

FIRED!

The issues, local, state, or national are discussed without bias, and in the presidential everyone is encouraged to ask ques-

ALL MAY ATTEND SCHOOL Although the schools are primarily clanned for women, this educational

one. The voting infants of twenty one, the youngsters who have had The same kinds of publicity and their thrill of casting a vote in a national election and who have become absorbed in young family or young business, and the oldsters who lament, "What's the use?" are the

Young voters will be reached by means of college organizations and birthday parties. The former will see erent, "It's true. The best candid- that eligible students vote and they ernment - somebody's business - also. The latter are primarily social annually, and boys numbering ever more who have just become twenty one before registration days.

Since getting out the vote is a modern development and necessity, nearly 80 per cent voting in 1876 and less than 55 per cent in 1924, all modern publicity methods are used. In addition to the canvassing schools, parties and literature, information sermovies, and radio are used. vices, questionnaries, exhibits, movies, and radio are used.

Do not ask at the information poorths erected in stores, libraries. and other places whether Mr. Soand-So will enforce prohibition but arinks pre-dinner cocktail. time and place and other facts on the mechanics of voting will be supplied.

Reminiscent of the Douglas- Lincoin debates are the symposia held in many communities at which the candidates speak on the election issues It makes no difference whether ! is prosperity or corrupt practices which make people careless of hov things are run or consider themselves impotent to charge conditions. there is one solution. To prevent luckies and the disgruntled must drifting into unpopular legislation

The waiter comes up. You tell him what has bappened. "I've served here for 12 years," he tells you. "And at first I thought the youngsters were all clever little beggars. I know better now. They never

ask for candy or pennies or sodas. They want food. Oh I found out al about it. They're really hungry. The generally come to me. I never refe them. Sometimes. I learned, it means their supper. Sometimes it means their breakfast." You look about. The gay lights of

the Second Avenue cafes are blinking. Through an open window come the strains of a Russian balalaika orchesira. There is laughter within the cafe, Automobiles dash past.

The thing, then, has not been a fantastic dream. There are, then, children in Manhattan who must cry on the sidewalks for their daily bread.

Or, if you watch closely in the subrays, you will see a tattered, beaten looking man who, in his role of messenger, is taking a "Success" sign to some theater in the Broadway belt. Or you may even encounter the eccentric and slightly mad sprinster who approaches the crowd lined up at the ater box offices and hands them a little pamphiet telling of the hell fire that awaits those sinners who unerrtake to amuse themselves by such worldly pelasures as the theater, the dance or the beer mug.

SCENIC HIGHWAY OPEN IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Washington —(Æ) picturesque as that about Banff is afforded the tourist on the new Slocan highway in Western Canada which has just been opened to traffic. Norton F. Brand, U. S. consul at Fernie. says in a report to the depart-

ment of commerce. The highway joins the new Denver-Naskup road, idening a grand circle through the heart of the Canadian Kootenay. Tourists now may leave the interprovincial highway as Nelson, pass up the beautiful Slocan valley, ever the new road and on to Naskup, ferry their automobiles to Arrowhead at the Head of Upper Arrow Lake and proceed by car to Vancouver and Seattle, Slocan Lake 25 miles long is considered the meso beautiful body of water in south eastern British Columbia, The road at points rises to an 'elevation of more than 600 feet above the lake.

and to do away with disgraceful civic conditions both the happy-gorote.



THE WOODSHED BATHROOM OF THE EIGHTIES

Sunday morning, father hung the "Private" sign on the woodshed One of mother's laundry tubs became his private bath. Often upor fresty mornings, mother would come arunning when she'd hear father bawl. "More hot water, Mothest"

Father's clothes as well as his bathing facilities have changed won; derfully. It is an easy, pleasant experience to choose the right suit here. We fit you.

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is a national act which distinguishes carefully between the feeble-minded of various grade

THREE GROUPS In this country, in most instances the American classification is fellowed, which divides persons mentally defective into three groups-idiots. imbeciles and morons.

In Texas there is a law which demoral processes as to be unable to special classes in public schools. benefit by the ordinary method of education as employed in the com- education of the public as to the po-

mon schools. A feeble-minded adult is one who is or more of the ancestors of either mable under ordinary circumstances one of the persons to be married are to protect and support himself as a feeble-minded or mentally defective

ble-minded" should, of cour.e. he PROVES A DIFFICULTY limited to those who have a retar! ed or restricted development of the brain and who are unable when grown up to adapt themselves to the life of the community. Those who are concerned with the

future of the race recognize that the lack of control over the feeble-mina ed tends to permit them to propa gate and to increase the number of mentally defective people for the fu ture. The various grades of feeble mindedness must be considered geon J. S. Wilson of the United since there are some persons not able to use their brains to any advantage who nevertheless may carn a living by indulging in definitely restricted

DIAGNOSIS AND CARE Hence any mental disturbance

calls for a most careful consideration, a proper diagnosis and suitable care. Feeble-minded persons who are a social menace must, of course be segregated in training schoo's fines a feeble-minded child as one Those who are not anti-social in their one who has such feeble mental or tendencies should be provided for in Most important of all, however,

tential danger of marriage when one riage license to any one who is fee Doctor Wilson emphasizes the fact ble-minded or insane, or whose blood

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VIRGINIA BREWSTER, after losing both father and wealth, CLARISA DEAN and her father. DEAN plots to separate her from her fiance, NATHANIEL DANN, but fails and later is forced to pay blackmail to a MRS. FAR-LEY or face a scandal.

CLARISSA becomes jealous of her and VIRGINIA resolves to leave, but DEAN insists that she marry him. When she refuses, he threatens to reveal the fact that her father-cheated him out of \$100,000 in a bootlegging deal. Recklessly, she promises to earn enough to repay him in one year

VIRGINIA leaves but has to pawn a ring to tide over until she can find a position. She goes to NIEL'S studio, but her joy at seeing him is clouded because she dare not reveal her financial need or her promise to DEAN; and also because of the familiarity with which his model, CHIRI, treats

She seeks work through an agency but without success. Upon arriving at her hotel on evening, she finds archids from DEAN and wonders how he learned her address. NIEL takes her out to dine and on the way home VIRGINIA notices a man whom she has suspected of shadowing her for several days. Next morning she calls

broker friend, OLIVER CUTTER, who has promised to help her. His secretary suddenly seems aloof after having been friendly to VIRGINIA at first. A call from the agency brings hope NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIX Virginia's straightforward question

er, indignities as you met at the tality as to serve refreshments.

it stated gravely. "Mrs. Gernsner! lost her temper, it's true, but I'm sure earnestly. she felt she had sufficient reason to do it is that of a girl who sure you there is nothing I have to

"That's just the point I wish to make, my dear. Is it necessary for one broke in "People want your point and far between. you to get work? Don't you think it would be more becoming if you al-

A frown appeared on Virginia's fore head, tổ be gickly followed by raised eyebrows. She smiled coldly and shook her head. "I assume you have been in communication with someone who has advised you against helping me," she said stiffly. "May I ask who

Mrs. Phelps lifted her chin a trifle. "I am telling you what I believe is for your best interest." she answered And surely you do not intend to go indefinitely holding a position. Why should you bother with it at all?" she added lightly in tones that were subtIv suggestive of the inconsequence i which she held the idea of Virginia Brewster looking for a job.

"Because I will not accept charity." Virginia replied warmly.

"But you are engaged. I understand." Mrs. Phelps said suavely. occurred to me that it is rather needless for you to go through all the un pleasantness and self-denial of this sort of thing so long as you are not in pursuit of a career. That would be different, but as it seems you are only seeking employment until you are married I think you are a very foolish girl to turn your back upon your proper station and your real friends. Vrginia considered her remarks with scant courtesy.

"Yes, I do intend to marry—at th end of the year, I hope," she said spiritedly; "but in the meantime must face things as they are and it is impossible for me to go to any of my friends. It is absolutely necessary for me to find employment.

Mrs. Phelps looked zifeved. "Well I've tried to show you how difficult i is," she said defensively: "but if you still wish us to retain your applica tion we shall be pleased to do so." "Thank you." Virginia replied brief ly and departed.

She was quite sure there was mor to the interview than appeared on the surface. One thing was certain. Mrs Phelps' indirect reply to her request for the name of the person who had interfered proved to Virginia that her first suspicion was correct. Someon had interfered! But who could

Virginia cogitated over it the res of the afternoon, with small satisfaction. Quite apparently it was some one who knew of her visus to the agency-someone who did not wish her to have success there.

Virginia was at a less to decide wh might be. She had not mentioned Mrs. Phelps to anyone, not even Na thaniel. Miss Evns knew, but she had sent Virginia there. It was pre posterous to suppose she had been responsible for Mrs. Phelps' sudden change of attitude. Unless.... but that was utterly absord. wouldn't have had any reason to inverfere even if Miss Evans had told him of Virginia's plans. But aside from those who knew that she had wanted work who could it be who would try to stand in her way

It came to Virginia in a flash ci conviction that there was one persi she could always depend upon to fry jto balk her. Frederick Dean! But he could not have known what she was

Virginia tried to make herself lieve that he could not. It would be too harrowing to think that he was keeping watch on her. Stiff there was simply no one else she could think of who would have any incentive to intervene in her affairs in :

way to make her life more difficult had he turned Mrs Phelps? "I suppose he fold her what a little idiot I was to refuse his aid." Virginia stellmed both. cought a'r consent to let me down But I'd rather think she really be-

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lieves I'm making a fool of myself." she concluded, averse to condemning anyone without proof.

The aftermath of the whole thing has been so much publicity already was to leave her with a feeling of be- Surely one lone girl connor be of such ing in a blind alley without an exit importance that she must be sacri-Miss Evans was inexplicably unficed enclessly to satisfy the curiosity friendly. Nathaniel could not help her of the world."
because she dared not let him know "But you're front-page stuff. Mishow badly she needed advice. Oliver Brewster," one of them objected. was hardly to be trusted to have any "Can't you just say sensible ideas and Mr. Gardiner would about being sick of society and want undoubtedly urge her to accept a loan ing to be useful or something." or the uncertain kindness of friends. "I'm sorry, I can't say anything,"

deciding to use her own name. She the public forget about me," she said decided that it would probably leak "I am at your mercy, ladies and gen out anyhow, and she wanted to show tlemen. Won't you please spare met Mr. Dean, if he actually were havingher watched, that she was not afraid trail to me," a dean among them re

And she got plenty of it. Someone She turned quickly to face him. newspaperman tipped him off that the Brewster girl was but the words were inaudible.

was besieged with calls, by telephone ful of drawling off and then being and in person. Requests for an inter- scooped and her father had always been well dyingly grateful to that rich people are "news," and had "Thank you all very much for com-

But she hardly knew what to do news for your papers." her to remain in seclusion and to re- to disapepar through a nearby doorhotel. Still there were stories and: Just as she passed out of sight she dog, he's a rading thoroughload. pictures just the same, and the pleas turned to nod in final farewell to the

from the girl's face to the glass-topped porter sent to her at a certain hour not noticed before, and a quick stab, lay a bet, that day. The hotel management, elated with you," she protested lamely; "but I've, the publicity she was bringing them.

well, a bit absurd for a girl of sentatives of the press in great style your position to be subject to such- They even went so far in their hospi

Virginia talked to them quietly and "I appreciate all your kindness of so. And as far as my position is con- the past, she told them. but I as effectively administered.

must take whatever comes to her in say that can be of any interest to your readers."

of view, you know. Just why you're looking for a job." "That's right," echoed another. Virginia gianced from one speaker

to the other with deep distress in her very white and shaken and everyone present felt a touch of compassion for her. "Please," she began softly. press me for a story. You all knew that I've suffered greatly, and there

Well, there were other agencies. Virgin a replied wearily. Then her The telephone directory would afford, voice rose slightly and she spoke , with forced calmness, "I've asked you The next day she made the rounds, to come here so I might beg you to let "That sounds like the end of thi marked soft voca. But Virginia heard-

"Thank you," her hips formulated "You won't change your mind?" During the next few days, Virginia young suspicious fellow asked, fear-

view and her story came from every. "I flelice my word that I shall say firection. Virginia knew the resource- no more than I have." Virginia prom sulness of the men she had to deal ised in full understanding of the with. In fact she knew several of thought that troubled him, and the them by sight, liked them, too, for she; others, perhaps. "And I will be un-

been disagreeable to those ing " she hurried on. "I hope some chose line of duty crossed their path day I may give you some pleasan then they stormed her en masse, and smiling upon them through a mist of when she appealed to Mr. Gardiner; tears. With those who pushed forward and Nathaniel for advice they advised she shook hands and then broke away

for an interview did not cease. Finally men and woman who watched her go Virginia used her own judgment, catt- with a unanimous feeling of good will (To Be Continued)

BUG POISON KILLS BOY Brelle, N. J .- Fumes from insect poison sprayed on rose bushes is held the summer months. responsible for the death here of John When all the "boys" and "girls" of Douglas Russell. 3, son of Mr. and no explanation. the party were gathered around her. Mrs. Carl L. Russell of Rutherford. The boy became ill shortly after playing near the newly sprayed bushes,

The drabness of London has long; been proverbial and buildings which "Oh, now, Miss Brewster," some contain any touches of color are few

Who's Who In Dogdom



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TRAIN CHILD TO SWIM WHEN HE IS YOUNG

NE time a mother was asked how many children she had. "At noon I had five" she remarked, glancing at the clock. hope I still have them '

"Is there any reason why you shouldn't" was the astonished reply. "Well-," she smiled, "Ted's out in a motor boat, Jack is horseback riding, Tommy and Lon are out in the car, and Merle is probably up in an airplane. I never know what he will do next.

"But I never worry. We taught them how to take care of themselves when they were young. They get their bumps of course but they usually came out all right

· But you can't stop an a rplane if it falls, and automobiles get urecked with the best of drivers

"Yes that's true Of course I do have my bad moments with such an | adventuresome family. But they have that feeling of safety always that they got when they were buile. They never lose their heads in an emergency That's balf of it All of them have cool heads, quick judgment and steads nerves They don't worry so I don't It is an age of machinery. Chance plays a bigger part in our lives than if did in the lives of our fathers. It is going to play a still bigger part in

the lives of our children They are entitled to be taught to take care of their bodies as early in life as possible. They can t learn that

Children can learn to swim at three I should have a child taught swimming, in a safe place, of course, when be is five or six years old at least. If possible I should have him learn

to ride a horse. Not that he may turn sportsman, but that he learn that muscular co-ordination that results from the motion of an animal under him, but better still he will learn to be on the qui vive for an emergency. The tiny space of danger is good for him.

I should have him take a few chances, even at the risk of a few bumps and bruises, rather than have him grow up with no idea of how to take care of that body of his. For although he may not be on pleas-

ure bent, as were the lady's five sons there will be often times of danger when he will need alertness and cool pess to save himself Those times come to us all

Will your child be ready?

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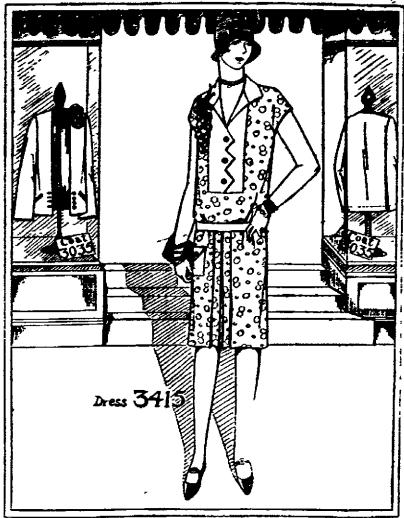
BY ALLENE SUMNER Jazz and girls are running fraternity life, according to Trustee John L. Porter of Carnegie Institute

"Fratermty, years ago," he says 'meant a linking of ideas, ambitions, dreams pride in achievement and comradeship. How can we look for marks half his time out of schedule in tump-

than they ever have?

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and Scouts, in excited tore said, sawed up two rice tree stumps for

"Look" The crock mans dear the body and the head. These parts

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Before an audience in Paris she re cently remained tsanding that long discussing hunting to hounds while gentiemen who had stood up also out of noliteness till ed one after another

Though she is still 'mistress of ounds or the pack of Bonnelles Ramroudlet and hunting on which ere nas written books is a nassion cooked eggs bread critimo pancakes with her the dichess is no longer alstrup milk coffee very active nuntswoman. Her other interests however are wide and inolide suffrage and the arts

SAYS--



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swagger pocket made of matching You can't afford to be without a faille sil's crepe, with jacket of jersey unlined, and trimmed with binding of the slik crepe around entire edge and made of shantung khaki-kool, silk pique, flat silk crepe georgette crepe,

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A bathing beach is the best place of the natives it ording to the report

BY RUTH DEWEY GROVES

Dear Marye:

It's superfluous advice, my child o ask you to look where you are gonor to stop any adventure that prom ises excitement and thrills, so I subpose I might just as well not warn ou to be careful this summer Rather, I should remember that vo-

usually land on both feet, though you isually cause your spectators a f-w breathless minutes before you do I wish Alan did not trust you so implicitly—I mean, I wish he did not give you so much leeway. The old

fashioned man who protected his wife and daughters seems to me much was er in the long run, than the man who gives them unlimited freedom For I think you are right when you say it is usually the idea of the intrigue, rather than the man himself, that prompts you to be reckless. And

you might sublimate your desire for heart entanglements. And since you realize how wholly desirable Alan is, and how superior! he is to most of the men you knew, before or since it seems incredible to me how you play fast and loose with

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his devotion You ought to have children, Marve Nothing gives a woman such a sence of values, or such a perspective on 🕹 what is important and what is trivial! in life, as having to consider the future and the welfare of those depen

The difficulty with so many mod ern marriages, as I see it, is the lack

needs you and is dependent upon you to become a radio lecturer to keep you from selfishness and Yesterday afternoon Mrs Morrison

tion. She has definitely decided to like it.

picked up a very interesting blanket leisure class chest in pine. I was surprised at do you know Apparently anyone with any antiques, do 't." is quite conscious of their value

what she knows about grains veneers, periods and lines quite amazes sic and home lite. Incidentally Mrs. It sems she has been studying for years just for her own amusement, never expecting to do anything with t

NEXT: Marye finds the tables (Copyright 1928 NEA Service, Inc.)

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Professional Women, is the highest ed

business matters

taking a business course she was em refreshments for a party ployed in 1996 in the Tampa postoffice scenic reauties of Hungary. as relief stamp clerk. She advanced: From a fin, old Southern home was appointed postmistress by Presi- Mrs. Haskin - acquired those tion ever since.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER WARY BREAKFAST-Sleed peaches soft

LUNCHEON - Stiffed baked pota ces lettuce sandu ches lemonade DINNER-Ham and potate pie ap ple celery and nut salad geoseberry Die milk coffee

HAM AND POTATO PIE oked ham I can cooked tiny onions foreign trace stidging from 112 cups cooked peas 4 tablespoons

Boil powers in heir 'peckets When teruer reel and mash Season vell with salt and pepper and butter ind beat in enough milk to make light Put a laver into a well buttered baking dish add a later of ham, one of peas and one of thors. Dot each layer of resetables with his er Continue with aver to lever rilal is used makng the last faven of plicato. Put into a not over to be the income and serve from basing ds

BLACK SATIN COAT TRIMMED WITH WHITE FUR

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London-Ti. ne rest thing yet discovered to approach theaven on earth is the little island of Eigg. in the Inner Helrd . There is no record of a police case within living memory ians who have visited there.

Social Leader Gives Up Whirl For Radio Work



Mrs. Helen Coghill S. Haskin

BY JULIA BLANSHARD YOW YORK-It is quite the thing follow nowadays for bored Society debutantes to take to aviation as one way to escape enru. But one socifty matron has taken the air in a

She is Mrs Helen Coghill S Haskip, of Virginia, Washington and So the modern menage has to hang New York, who traces her ancestr, together with much less foundation back to British nobility in the 14th than the old one had It may be bet-century, has belonged to the social ter, but I doubt it. There's nothing world spelled with a capital S all her like the feeling that someone else he but who has abandoned all that

It'S FUN TO PLEASE!

'I'm really interested for the first and I went out on a buying expedi-time in my life, Mrs Haskin said tion. She has definitely decided to in a soft contralto voice—that beopen the antique shop, even though I spoke her native state. "I am have not decided to go in with her crazi about my work. Do you know I shall help her at first, and see how I why' Well, you see, for the first time in my life I am giving something We bought some very interesting to people. I no longer receive little mahogany stools which a wo languary the service of others which man had stored in her attic, and she is so demoralizing a thing in our I have to please And I find it positively what she had to pay for these things thrilling naving to put myself out to

Mrs. Haskin believes that the She goes about all the details in world of radio offers tremendous eduthe most enthusiastic manner and, cational values to women both as her radio "appearances"

> When interviewed, sh modishly gowned in a stunning black crepe Elizabeta, with a cnic hat spaggled down over her auburn hair, and with a necklace of antique beauty and matching ear-rings only ornaments

'My costume when I am lecturing to the un een audience of the radio she said, "is just as important as if were on a ineater stage before thousands of critical eyes. Of course one might say it is not important Tampa, Fla.-(A)-Mrs Elizabeth because no ore save the lone an Barnard, second vice president of the nouncer sees me But t muself it national Federation of Business and is imperative that I am well groom

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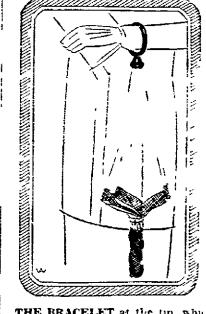
She is able to give as band inHer husband Ulysses Grant Bar formation on the marts of the world nard, a shipping company official died the old masters folk lore in India 18 years ago leaving her with two women's problems in China Her small children and no knowledge of weekly repertoire over a big New York station neludes a wide range tors advise giving to infants. Strong Mrs Barnard found a clerking po- of description and education from the sition at four dollars a week. After preparation of the latest hot-weather

steadily in postoffice work and in 1923 "Lothian" at King George Va fent Harding. She has held the posi- mate graces of nosmitably and that fine knowledge of super housekeeping first is invaluable in lecturing on home-building. From a daughter now in her teens and an adopted son non grown Mrs Haskin learned to know what things interest the motin

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Once before Mrs Haskin gave un the social world for work, during the

bug for work then" Mrs Haskin admitted "I never seem to have enjoyed loafing since. But this time I know what I want. I really believe



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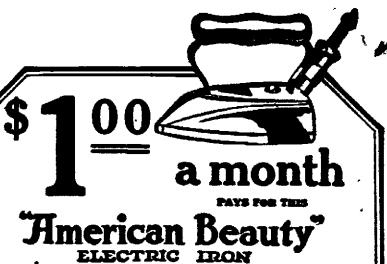
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FILM ACTRESS WILL WED

Announcement has been made in Los Angeles of the approaching mar-

iage of Mary Philbin, movie actress, to Paul Kohner, an executive of the

CARD PARTIES

Six tables of shat were in play at

Universal studios. The romance began three years ago when Miss Phil-

man-st, in complement to her house mer and Otto Zuehlke were the prize

PARTIES

Miss Guendolyn Purves was hostess

Honors went to Miss Trudy Weber

The ninth annual reunion of the

Nagreen and Thompson families will

be held Sunday at Riverside park at

Neenah. About 80 persons are expect-

ed to attend the family gathering at

which Norman Shumann of this city

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartmann

1514 N. Alvin-st, entertained about 60

dance at the farm of Charles Ben-

Selma Staedt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Staedt. Guests were pres

ent from Appleton, Neenah, Kaukau

na and Oconto The Oconto guests

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur LaMay

Arthur Burke, Miss Eva LaMay and

CLUB MEETINGS

Branch No. 485 of the Aid Associa

tion for Lutherans held their regular

nonthly meeting at Mount Olive

mitted into the association. Maurice

The outing of the Women's Chris-

tian Temperance union scheduled for

Thursday at the city home has been

postponed because of the death of Mrs.

E. E. Dunn. The outing will be held

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SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

Women Golf Vlayers Hie To Riverview

S PLENDID weather has enabled women golf enthusiasts as Paris view Country club to enjoy the links more in the past several weeks than in the early part of the summer.

Fourteen golfers were out for the Monday play, Miss Joan Clark of Neenah won the prize for the low net, Mrs. R. A. Peterson of Appleton, won the prize for the low putt, and Mrs. Earl Miller had the low score on No. and 8 holes. The usual golfers luncheon was served at 1220. Mrs. John McNaughton was in charge of the

Many hostesses are entertaining small groups at the Tuesday bridge funcheons at the club This week Mrs Theodore M. Gilbert Neenah, will be hostess to nine persons, Mrs. E. D. Beals, Neenah, will entertain seven persons. Three Appleton hostesses will be Mrs. R. S. Powell, with four in her luncheon party, Mrs. G. W Jones with SIX guests and Mrs. Smith McLandres with four for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. E Fitzgerald, 516 E. North-st, entertained at dinner for eight Monday night at the club and at the Fitzgerald home after dinner.

WEDDINGS

Miss Emma C. Belling, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Belling, 1587 W. Prospect-ave, and Robert H. Krause, son of Julius Krause, Sr., 314 S. Mason-st, were married at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the parsonage of the Grace Lutheran church. The Rev. B. E. Schlueter performed the service. The couple left on a wedding trip of week to Duluth and on their reurn will make their home in Apple-

Hintz, 1515 N. Appleton-st, and Doris Din went as a featured actress to the Universal studios where Kohner Amey, New London, were married Saturday, July 21 at Waukegan, Ill. They were accompanied to Waukegan by Miss Blanche Lyman of New London and Frederick Karweick and Elmer Hintz of this city. Mr. and Mrs. Hintz are making their home with Mrs. John Hintz, N. Appleton-st.

Miss Venice Fellows, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fellows, Algoma, and William Bauerfeind, of this city, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bau- guest, Miss Dorothy Lee, Milwaukee, winners. erfeind, Sr., Shawano, were married at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Fellows home at Algoma. The Rev. Mr. Bess performed the ceremony and the attendants were Miss Beulah Fellows and George Bauerfeind. A wedding dinner was served at 5 o'clock to 25 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Bauerfeind left on a two weeks trip to Niagara Falls and other eastern cities. They wil make their home at 725 W. Summer-st. Those who attended the wedding from other cities were Mr. and Mrs. George Bauerfeind, Sr., and Mrs. Roy Wilde of Shawano, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bauerfeind, Wausau, George Bau-Berglin. Appleton. The bride has been der, near Apple Creek. The occasion a teacher in the public schools of this Mr. and Mrs Bartmann. Mrs. Bart-city for four years. Mr. Bauerfeind is many before her marriage, was Miss employed at the Appleton Post-Cres-

Miss Genevieve Buhr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Buhr of Marion, and John Stevens. Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens Appleton. were married at 2:15 Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian church parsonage at Nenah by the Rev. D. C. Jones. The attendents were Miss Margaret Bubr, sister of the bride, and Gilbert Stevens, brother of the bride groom. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens left for Lake Louise, Canada, They will make their home at 125 Altonst. after Oct. 1.

Miss Marie Muthig, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Valentine Muthig, 1203 N. Division-st, and Henry Sauer of Neenah were married Saturday, Aug. 21 at Wankegan, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Sauer are making their home on a farm on the Lake Shore road, near Neenah.

The marriage of Miss LeNore Schwartz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter G. Schwartz, 421 W. Sixth-st. and John H. Mever, of Manitowoc, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Roblee of- Hot Springs. Ark., took place at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning at the parsonage of St. Mary church. The Rev. Leo Binder read the marriage service. Miss Vila Schwartz, sister of the bride, and Golf puzzle on page 2 John C. Schwartz of New York City. brother of the bride were the attendants. A wedding dinner at 11 o'clock CHINS. COINS was served to 24 guests at Hotel Northern. Mr. and Mrs Meyer left on a wedding trip of two weeks in the northern part of Wisconsin. They will make their home in Manitowoc where Mr. Meyer is manager of a drug store. Miss Frances Hilligan of Chisholm. Minn., was an out-of-town guest at the wedding.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Church and Its Children, is the topic to be discussed at an educational meeting of tha Senior Ohve branch, Walther league, at the Mount Olive church pariors at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. The topic, to be considered from four angles, will be led by Arthur M. Kahler, educational director. Following the discussion. the evening will be spent playing games and a lunch is to be served. The committee in charge of enter-

tainment and refreshments is composed of Helen Reinke, chairman. V. H. Linke, Eleanor Raother, Mildred Schwahn, Evelyn Poppe, and Amanda Re.er.

The regular weekly card party given by the Ladies Aid society of St. Joseph chmurch has then dispensed with ofr this week because of the feast of Port:church has been dispensed with for parties will be next week.

The Rev. Henry Gatley left Monday evening for a three weeks trip in the Rocky mountains of Montana. He

will return about Aug. 22 Free Dance, Apple Creek: Wednesday, August 1st.

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PRESENT PAGEANT AT MEETING OF CHURCH GROUPS

A short pageant will be given at the joint meeting of the Womens Missionary society and the Gails' Circle of Emanuel Evangelical church at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the church. The pageant is a dramatiza-tion of the chapter of the study book which will be considered at the meet-

The title of the chapter is Christian Missions and Ameri an Rhoe Attitudes. Other numbers on the program will be a vocal solo by Miss Rosetta Selig, a plane solo by Miss Augusta Bethke and several readings. Refreshments will be served after the program, which is for members and

LODGE NEWS

Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles will hold social meeting at 1.7. Wednesday efternoon at the Eagle and Schafcopf and die will be played

The annual clokirers' per will be of the fi planned for at the me-ting of Frater, had not nal Order of Earles at 8 och 5 eWd- sentat. nesday publicat Eagle call. The pie-[Curtis coll. ne will be held some the in August above it e

movie queen contest, conducted by the et. Womens Benefit associations of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kaukatina and New London, will be presented at Waverly beach pay hon Wednesday night. The contest is in conjunction with a Postal on the series are not allow-

vices for Mrs. Dunn in a body.

meeting of Konemic lodge, of Odd, COMMITTEE WON'T MEET Fellows Monday night at Odd Fellow hall. The matter was referred to a! to three tables of bridge Monday ever the weekly tournament Monday night committee which will be appointed by county board committee this ming at the Purves home, 500 N. Bate- at Elk hall. William Fr.es. Chris Roe- William Damerow, noble grand. this week here are no applications to the second of the committee which will be appointed by county board to the committee this week here are no applications. week. Fifty members were present at tions for all age pensions to be acted. the meeting, at which the third de-

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BEG PARDON

membership drive and public initiation of to the six neight's six leave and which will culminate in a Mard. Gras vacation as a stated in an article ball at Waverly beach next. Monday in Monday's lost Crescent. The air night. Members of the committee in ticle erected the universion that poscharge of the presentation are Mrs tal emiliones here allowed six Mime Eisenach, Necrab Mrs Minnie months off the vent whereas they Robe, Menasha, Mrs. Rose Brown, Apr are given in dats so k leave each pleton, Mrs. Marie Paschen, Kaukau- year and the sont taken out, but na and Mrs. Dorothy Smith, New Lon- aboved to account to, the employe "mas take sa montas" sick leave in one has a ser growning he has that The Ladies Auxiliary of the United much they as implated. Each emcommercial Travelers will meet at 1.30 ploye as - s are set 15 days vacation Thursday afternoon at the Dunn home with process wear but this must be 207 S. Meade-st to attend funeral servicable was been and is not accumu-

Proposed changes in the Odd Fellow building were discussed at the

on The committee meets on the first Wednesday of every month to act on!

Walter Driscoll spent Tuesday at Walter Brown Osikosh, was in Wednesday to act on applications for Appleton Tuesday on business. Manitowoc on business.



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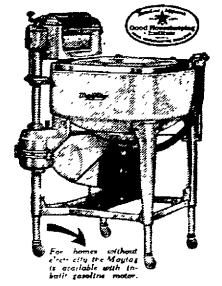
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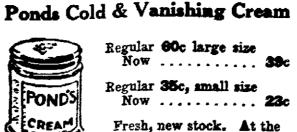
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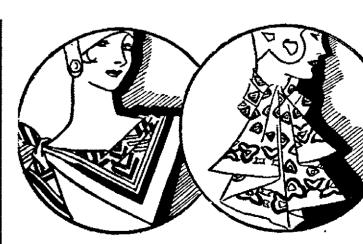
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Cotton Sheet Blankets

Large size - 70 x 80 inches in pretty shades of tan and gray. Contrast border. Well finished edges. EACH -



Infants' Wear at Halt Price

A special group of fine qualinfants' Capes — Hoods Sweaters - Bootees -Dresses - Coats, etc. Dainty styles but have become slightly soiled thru display.

All Baby Bonnets

Entire stock included. Dainty Styles of organdy, silks and pongee in various sum-

Smart Wearing Apparel

Unusual Savings Made Possible In the August "Clean-Up" of Coats!

Women who have delayed the purchase of a smart coat for summer wear, will find it Edvantageous to buy one at this sale. The savings are tremendous—being marked ess than half price-and there is ample variety to afford exacting choice. There are nodels for every need-sports, travel, utility and dress wear. Splendidly tailored of lne materials—many trimmed with rich furs—others severely tailored. Sizes for no-

Coats, Regularly Priced at \$25 Now-\$11

Regularly Priced at \$16-50 and \$19.75 Now-\$8.00

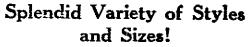
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Coats, Regularly Priced at \$39.50 Now-\$17

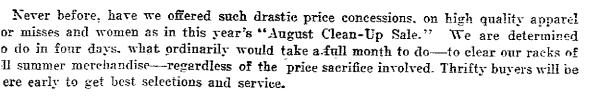
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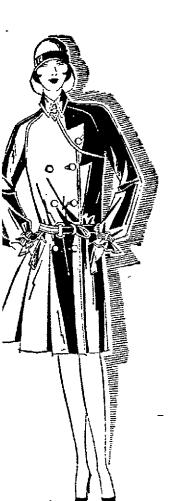
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The collection offers many other coats besides iese mentioned, all at similar drastic reductions. here is no woman, in need of a smart coat who an afford to miss this marvelous Coat Clean-up!



No Approvals—Refunds or Exchanges— All Sales Final!





For Summer Showers! 75 Fine Raincoats

A group, limited to just 75 coats—every one reduced from much higher-priced lots for the Clean-Up Sale. All are exceptionally well tailored of fine, water-proof Duro fabric, in a varied collection of popular styles and colors. Many are wool lined for additional warmth and comfort. There are sizes for the slim miss and for the woman. Early choosing is advised.

A splendid collection of rain coats other than the above. represent the smartest modes of the season, in material, color and styling. They are in practically all sizes, and during the sale are radically price reduced.

ashionable Girdles \$2.98 Ea.

ck-lace and clasp-around-models R & G and Dinner, for average es. Made of fine silk brocades plain courils. Regular \$5.00 and

lean-Up" of Girdleieres



Fine novelty brocades with silk and lace tops, jersey silks, mesh fabries, etc. Practical, comfortable styles from Form - fit and Venus. 💲 and \$6.50 values.



Panty Dresses \$1.19

2 to 6 year sizes. Extra well made of fine prints and broadcloths in pretty colors and patterns. Hand embroidered trimmings. Regular \$1.59

2 to 6 Dresses 89c

Very smart little frocks. with or wathout penture, are well made of fine singhams and prints in a variety of only ors and patterns. Special

CREEFERS-of fine, fast-color prints with elastic or cuff knee. \$1.50 values ________98c

CREEPERS of fine broadcloths and prints in pretty patterns and colors. I to 3 year sizes Hand embroidered \$1.95 values \$1.48



"Clean-Up" of Smart Millinery Hats In A Marvelous Group

Final disposal of all summer hats - finely made of silk, straws and smart combinations in fashionable shapes and colorings. All head sizes. Regardless of cost or former selling price - they must

Felt Hats — in white and pastel shades — \$1.95 All Childrens' Hats — \$1.00



Tuxedo Sweaters

Finely knitted of all-wool varns in popular shades of jockey, Harding blue, and kelly. These sweaters are exceptional values -- regularly priced at \$4.95. Sizes from 36 to 46.

Slip-On Sweaters

Sizes for misses and women, Finely knitted, in plain and novelty stitches, of fine woolen yarns with rayon mixtures. Round, V or turtle necks. Popular light shades. Regular \$3



New Apron Frocks 89c Ea.

A remarkable collection of fine apron frocks - well made of novelty prints in a multitude of pretty patterns and colors. Straight line and basque styles. Cleverly trimmed, and well finished. All sizes too!

\$3 Wash Frocks \$1.89

A truly sensational collection of ultra-smart wash frocks for the flapper, matron and stylish stout! Newest styles - finely made of beautiful printed batiste, organdy tissues and

\$1.98 Rayon Smocks \$1.39

Well made of fine rayon and mercerized broadcloth, in various plain stades. Many are hands inbroidered frimmed. Belted backs. Most all sizes, and colors, but shop early.

All Bathing Suits for Women, Misses and Children at HALF PRICE

A special feature of the sale! Entire stock of bathing suits, caps, and beach shoes are reduced to half their real worth. There is still ample variety to afford exacting choice as to style, color



Blue Chambray Play Suits — 48c Ea.

For little boys and girls from 2 to 6 years. Well made of fine blue chambray, long legs, peg top sixles with red trimmings. Ex-

4 Big Bargain Days

Sale Starts Wednesday, August 1st Ends Saturday, August 4th

A sale that no far-sighted family can afford to miss! In these four days we are offering a complete clean-up of all spring and summer merchandise, in order to prepare for the fall arrivals. Every department has generously contributed—has cut prices unmercifully in a determined effort to accomplish in four days what ordinarily takes a month to do. The merchandise was all bought for this season's selling—and is of acknowledged G-G standard.

Our store will remain open every Saturday evening 'til nine, as usual to accommodate our patrons -- closed all other evenings at 5:30.

Many Specials Not Advertised — Look for Them! In practically every section you will find special values not advertised.

Phone and Mail Orders Filled Promptly

To accommodate those who may not be able to attend this wonderful sale in person, we will give prompt attention to all mail and phone orders, as long as quantities last. However, if possible, attend this sale in person, in order not to miss the many specials throughout the store.

Sale Starts at 8 A. M. — Be Here Early!

We urge you to come early! Morning shopping hours are better-assortments are more complete—and in better display. Then too-the service is naturally better!

> We remain open Saturday nights 'til nine o'clock, as usual, but are closed all other nights

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Dainty Lingerie at "Clean-Up" Prices Supply Future Needs Now!

Crepe de Chine Chemise Special — \$1.98

Teddies, very well made of fine pure silk crepe de chine, in various pastel shades. Generous sizes - in tailored or elaborately lace trimmed styles. Sizes 34 to 44. Regularly priced at \$2.95.

Lovely Crepe Pajamas Special — \$1.48

For misses and women. Extra well made of fine, soft printed crepes in many dainty color effeets. Smart two-piece styles in a wide variety of models. Cut full size and meticuously finished. Regular \$1.95.

Rayon Bloomers 89c Pr.

Fine quality and weight rayon, in elastic or out knee styles. Cut full size - reinforcedover locked seams. Sizes 25-27 and 29 inch lengths. All pastel shades. \$1.29 values.

Rayon Vests 69c Ea.

Very fine quality, well tailored and neatly finished. Cut full size and length. Fits the figure without bulging All sizes and pastel shades. Reg. \$1 value

Other special bargains in dainty lingerie are herebut not advertised, because of lack of space. Look for them-you'll not be disappointed!

81x108 Inch

Rayon Bed Spreads

\$4.79 Each

Extra quality and weight rayon

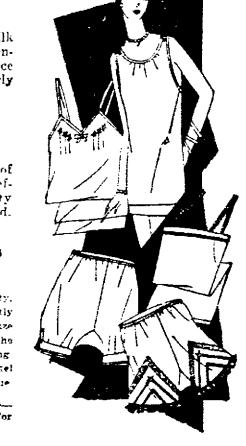
bed spreads, in a wide variety of

all-over and brocaded designs.

Scalloped all round. Large sizes. In

beautiful shades of rose, gold, or-chid, green and copen. Regular

\$6.95 value.



Needed Bedding at "Clean-Up" Prices Part-Wool-66 x 80 Inch INDIAN BLANKETS \$2.69

Extra quality and weight blankets in a variety of handsome Indian designs and color effects. Ideal for robes, comforts, etc. A very special value for the sale — and quantity is limited—shop early!



Washable Mattress Covers \$1.48 Ea.

Made of extra weight unbleached muslin to fit full size bed-with full allowance for shrinkage. Will renew the old mattress - protects and keeps mattress in shape. Snap opening. Regular \$1.85.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW KAUKAUNA HOME, WITHOUT A CHIMNEY. TO BE ALL ELECTRIC

Power to Be Used for Heating, Cooking and Cleaning at Powers Home

Kaukauna-What is believed to be the first house ever constructed in the state of Wisconsin and probably in the United States without a chimney has just been completed here by Su pervisor William Powers.

The home will be heated by electric ity and is the first in the United States ever to be heated by that medium. In addition the lighting, heating, refrigeration, cooking and cleaning will be done by electricity and an electric pump will supply water from a sulphur spring in the valley, 200 feet

Mr. Power's cottage is located on the highest bluff in the vicinity of Kaukauna, 226 feet above the level of the Fox river. From the front porch view of the there is a wonderful Thousand island district of the Fox river rapids and also of a small valley of trees. It has been said by critics to be one of the finest views in this section of the state.

Built entirely from white pine logs cut in the woods just a short dis-tance from the cottage, Mr. Powers' cottage will be heated by three electric heaters and a large electric fire-

Emulating the old log cabin, be has three logs in the fireplace throw off Sunday. built of concrete studded with stones taken from Lake Winnebago.

Mr. Powers is the first resident of the city to take advantage of the low- Hartung of Milwaukee. est rate for electric power for home consumption-14 cents per kilowatt

Kaukauna has been aptly terme the electric city because of its fine MULFORDS RALLY TO electric plant and its low power rate to home consumers.

Many people here are watching Mr Powers' electrical experiment with interest and if it is successful, it is expected that many families here will

of Mr. Powers. Carpentry work was work by Ray Hennes.

One of the interesting features of corner cutting was done by John in the second round. Powers, father of William, the ownthe only "corner man" left in this diamond in the rear of the library.

In the early days a "corner man" INSTALL NEW WHEELS were often required in villages where construction was under way. There is fuite a trick to cutting the logs to fit the corners, Mr. Powers said, and

and his father. The side logs are more than 30 feet inside. Some of the logs are more

Inside the building is but one large the plants and leases them to the city. eet wide. This will be the living room while beds will be placed on the deeping porch in front. This porch is bout 18 feet long and 10 feet wide. Through the windows of this porch can be seen the fine view of the val-

by and the river below. Mr. Powers said he does not expect for fuel for the winter.

Trunk Z, about a mile east of Kaukauna, and Mr. Powers plans to have landscape artist improve the grounds. In the woods surrounding it is for all the boy scouts of the Fox the house he hopes to have a number river valley. f wild animals and in time will have I small natural menagerie.

MOOSE BAND PLAYS 3RD

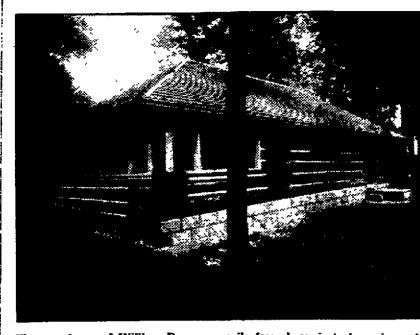
give the third of a series of summer five and John Smith, Melvin Aros and band concerts at 7:30 will play a group of numbers under direction of E. W. Wiedenbeck. The first band concert was given in LaFol-

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the public from looking into the soft of such places, the chief

> The Post - Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Lloyd Derus. His telephone number is 194-W. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr.

HOUSE WITHOUT A CHIMNEY



The new home of William Powers, a mile from here, is to be unique many ways. One of the features is that it has no chimney, all heating, cooking, cleaning and refrigeration being done by electricity. This is made possible by the low electric rate of the Kaukauna Electric light plant.

Social Items

Kaukauna-Mrs. Fannie McPherson entertained at dinner at her home on Seventh-st in honor of Mr. and Mrs. G. a fire place with candlesticks—but the W. Harding of Los Angeles, Calif., on Out-of-town guests were an electric heat and the candles are Mr. and Mrs. German Butz, Ben Bean, electrically lighted. The fireplace is Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean, and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. George Bean and son, Thomas, and Mrs. Mary Ryan of Manitowoc and Mrs. Matilda

The Lady Eagles will hold a pienic hour. The Wisconsin railroad commis- Wednesday at Ludtke's bungalow on ball. sion recently granted the application the lower Fox river. Picnic dinner of the municipally owned Kaukauna and supper will be served. Mrs. Au-Electric Light plant to put this rate gust Heinz has charge of the arrange

WHIP BANKERS' TEAM

Kaukauna-After being in the least to a slump and were beaten by the amination may be made with Miss abandon furnaces and coal stoves and Mulfords to the tune of 12 to 4 in a turn to the more modern way of Softball Twilight league game Monday evening. This is the Mulfords also may be made through the mail. of the house was third straight win during the second started early this spring and the round. Haas was on the mound for with the Bankers. Rabideau was on done by Joseph Martes and masonry the receiving end of Haas' pitching. For the Bankers Olm threw the pill and Spindler caught behind the plate. the house is the manner in which the The Mulfords are undefeated so far

Tuesday evening the Anrews Oils

Kaukauna- Several new wheels with a new line of runners not every one can do it. All the logs have been installed at the old power for the house were cut by Mr. Powers plant of the Kaukauna electrical department and plans are being made to keep the plant ready for operation in long and the front and back logs are case anything ever happens to put the hout 20 feet long. The building is new paint out of operation. Several ut one story high but is very roomy more water wheels are to be installed during the summer and the plant will than a foot thick and they are cov be in running order by fall. The work Fred with marine varnish to keep is being done by the Green Bay and will make an entire new road The old Mississippi Canal company which owns

SCOUTS RETURN FROM **WEEK AT LAKE CAMP**

Kaukauna-Five of the eight Kaukauna Boy Scouts attending Camp Chicagamie at Lake Winnebago, respend any more for electricity for turned Sunday after spending a week his new home than he would spend there. Wallace Mooney will remain at the camp for another week and Les-The little cottage is located in a ter Ransley and Orrin Schmaltz will four acre patch of woods on County remain as life guards for the remaining two weeks

The camp is under the direction of M. G. Clark, valley scout executive and

Hubert Niesen won the camp honor emblem by being the most willing forker and promoting the "helping spirit" of the camp. Other honors were won by the Kaukauna scouts at CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT the camp. All got the B. S. of A. emblem and Henry Niesen received four belt emblem awards, William Nelson Kankauna -- The Moose band will received six, Wallace Mooney received Wednesday Hubert Neisen each received six.

ROTARY LUNCHEON

Kaukauna-Bert Fargo and C. A will give an account of his trip through the south and east and of the Elk's convention at Miama, Florida, which

Dale Andrews will have charge of the meeting at Ben Prugh will attend Kaukauna—Posters and other not the president's and secretaries' conventices were ordered out of the windows' tion at Ashland Thursday and Friday.

ARNO IS TOUGH BUT ZWICK WINS BATTLE

Kauhauna-Word was received here Saturday by Jacob Miller that Phil Zwick did not lose a single round in the fight with Nat Arno of New Jersey Monday, July 23. The first round vas even and Zwick took all the rest by a big margin.

Zwick said that the fight was lough one for him because he had not fought for some months. He said that the Arno kept coming into him and his arm held up fine and that he does not expect it to trouble him again. James W. Schlemmer, sports write: wrote in the Beacon Journal, "Zwick

na's Win Breaks Tie

KAWMEN ALONE IN

SECOND PLACE IN

ball games played Sunday afternoon. and Kaukauna squeezed out an 8 to weekend with his parents Mr. and and Kaukauna squeezeu out an weekend with his parts.

5 win over the Appleton nine. Kimberly-Little Chute stepped another game ahead in the league and now is kinson is visiting Miss Gertrude Tesch

Amadee got into action at shortstop and Mrs. Arthur Koch. Sunday for the first time since he ome fans when he made a shoestring Frank Tesch. catch and stopped what would have een a sure hit.

Abrott is still going strong on the during the week. iiil and in the batter's box. In Sunday's game he only allowed seven hits Kobelin spent the weekend at Green and struck out seven men. With a Bay and De Pere. man on the runways he knocked out lead over Brautigan's crew.

Les Smith, Kaw manager, contin- on Saturday. FOR CHILD CLINIC ued in his slump by going hitless in last Sunday's game. Some fans stated friends in Chicago and Rockford. that Kaukauna was lucky they did Noted Milwaukee Specialist to not need the slugger's help in the is visiting at the home of Mrs. Auguslast few games and are hoping that Be in Charge of Examinahe gets out of the rut before next! Sunday's game with Fond du Lac at the latter's park.

The Shramm brothers probably will be the batteries for Fondy and the usual team, Abrott and Wenzel, will fill the bill for the Kawmen. Fond du mothers who wish to have their ba. Lac trimmed the Nee-Menasha squad ing at the home of his nephew Herman bies examined at the two day clinic 18 to 3 Sunday and is determined to Jodar. here Aug. 17 and 18. The clinic will trim the Kaws in the same style. be in Miss Hayes' office in the city Shramm pitched good ball Sunday and if he does the same next Sun-Miss Hayes announced Tuesday that day he will cause the Kawmen some child specialist from the Children's

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Frank toic and family motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Harding and Children up to school age will be James Henry, motored to Kaukauna examined and appointments for ex- Saturday and are visiting at the home of Mrs. Fannie McPherson, Mrs. Hayes by calling at her office any Harding was formerly Miss Fannie Towsley of Kaukauna

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leithen motor-

ed to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Busch of Green work was done under the supervision the Mulfords and had an easy time clinic, Miss Hayes said, while those Bay spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. who attend the clinic without appoint- Charles Van Evanhoven. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sutton and family

Mrs. A. Lungren and children and Leo Phillips spent Sunday at the Mr. and Mrs. Peter Renn and fam-

ily motored to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mrs. A. Lungren, Mrs. P. Sution. Leo Phillips, Earnest Phillips and Julies Phillips were ousiness callers a: Green Bay Saturday

Ambrose Roggenbaur of Milwaukee Leo Phillips of Manirowoc. Julie Phillips of Allensville and Earnest

Phillips of Menasha were callers in Kaukauna Saturday from the island to the south side by William Haid of Green Bay is

spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Koch. Mrs. Matilda Hartung of Milwaukee is spending a few days with Mr Fannie McPherson in this city. Mrs. Mary Ryan of Manitowoc

visitor in Kaukauna Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. Weyenberg motor d to Sturgeon Bay Sunday. Mrs. M. Courtney and daughter Margaret are spending a we

Sturgeon Bay. Antone Pfeifer of Mattoon is visit ng relatives in Kaukauna. Mrs. Ben Bean of Manitowoc Sunday in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bean and daughter Berty of Manitowoo isitors in Kaukauna Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wyro returned to Park Falls after spending a few

ningsen. Mrs. Frances Montgomery left Monlay for New York after spending two weeks with local relatives. Beatrice Biselx left Sunday for

Green Lake where she will spend the Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kline and daugher Margaret, are visiting relatives in liilwaukee.

Mrs. Homer White and daughter Helen, returned Monday from a few avs visit at Beloit. William Van Lieshout was a business caller in Milwaukee Monday and

Mr. and Mrs Martin Weyenberg of Menasha spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. William Bay.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scholl of Green

Bay spent Sunday in Kaukauna with

FAMILIES HAVE ANNUAL

Stockbridge-Mr. and Mrs. Gail Holt, daughter Nova, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pilling and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Denry, Orman Denny and laughter Miss Leah, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-Wells spent Sungar at the Arthur Holt farm for the arnual outing. Mrs. Holt served dinner to the visi-Miss Katherine Roker of Milwau-

ce spent Sunday at her home. Mr. and Mrs. N . Franz r. Mr and Mrs Christ Diedrice and Frank Diedrich spent Sinday at the Rev. Nicholas Diedrich's home at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs Roger Pingel and family spent Sunday at Greenleaf and Brillion Quite a number of local lodge members attended the district Odd Fel-

on's pienic at Appleton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs H W Hoffman, Mr. and Mis. Ferton Heffman took an auto trip to Stutgeon Bay Sunday. O. C. Hall and family of Fond du Lac spent Sunday at the Edward Hall tal.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Special to Post-Crescent BASEBALL LEAGUE (hilton-Misses Clarice and Georgiaa McGrath, called here by the death g their uncle John Hephner, have reurned, the former to the government Green Bay's Loss to Kimhospital in Marion, Ind., and the lat-Little Chute and Kaukau-ter to Cleveland, where she is teacher in the city schools.

Mrs. Mortimor Kastner and son of Milwaukee are visiting the former's Kaukaum - Kaukauna again is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steuslone in second place in the Fox Riv-del. Mr. Kastner motored from Mil-Valley league as a result of the wanker to spend Sunday with his

Mr. and Mrs. Guido L. Weber and Green Bay, tied with Kaukauna for two sons motored to Algoma Sunday second place, took a 13 to 7 beating to visit Mr. Weber's parents. Max Steudel of Milwaukee spent the

Mrs. L. J. Evans and daughter Miss nurt his foot and he showed up well Ethel Wenk of Marinette are visiting Amadee put himself in slick with the at the home of her former's brother Miss Anna Schumacher visited rela-

> ives in Milwaukee and West Bend Misses Esery Schink and Caroline

Mrs. Jennie Goessling, who visited nomer giving the Kawmen a safe relatives and friends in this city for

the past week returned to Milwaukee Miss Jeannette Fox is visiting

Mrs. Louis Keller of Harvard, Ill., a Keller. Mrs. Frank Krekel of Harvard, Ill.,

s visiting at the Frank Tesch and William Knauf homes. Miss Mollie Anders of Evanston is visiting her mother and other relatievs for a month.

August Jodar of Milwaukee is visit-

A party of girls chaperoned by Mrs. Rose Finger left Sunday for Crystal lake to spend a week at a cottage. Those in the party at the Misses Virginia Knauf, Florence Dorschel, Hazel Steenport, Marcella Dohr, Helen Reinkober, Marcella Finger, Ellen and Dor othy Dhein.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Reinbold and daughter Dorothy, Mrs. Louis Ortlieb and Miss Marie Schmid visited in Oshkosh on Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Jens at their summer cottage near Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Morrissey visted relatives in Reedsville Sunday. Miss Frances Glenn, who has been usiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Glenn. for the past three weeks, left for Bcloit on Monday. On Friday she will ioin a party of friends on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin.

Mrs. George Wolfe of Hilbert visited Chilton friends on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamps of Marshfield, are visiting at the John Huntz home. Mrs. Anna Glenn and daughter Fran-

ces, Mr. and Mrs. John Huntz and guests Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kamps visted at Cedar Lake Sunday Dr. and Mrs. J. E Reinbold and daughter, Dorothy, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmid and daughter Marie,

spent Sunday at Crystal lake. LITTLE CHUTE BAND IN EVENING CONCERT

Series of Varied Selections Will Be Presented on **Grand-ave Boulevard**

Little Chute-Thursday evening. August 2, the following program will be presented by the members of the Little Chute Band on Grand-ave bouevard. "The Specialist" march: "Tesoro Mio." waltz: "Golden Gate" overture: "Love's Response" serenade: 'Ramona'' popular; "White Queen" march: "Over The Waves" waltz: "Them Basses" march: "Campus Memories" selection. The program will start promptly at 7:30 and will be directed y A. J. Rice of Chilton.

Miss Clotilda Hammen of M'lwaukee spent Sunday at her home here. A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Dynhoven, r., Vandenbrock-st.

Miss Rita Ann Smith returned Sunlay to her home in Chicago after a several months visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Molitor. A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Reynebeau.

KIMBERLY VISITORS **GUESTS AT DINNER**

Ladies Aid of Presbyterian Church to Meet at Home of Mrs. J. Limpert Special to Post-Crescent

Kimberly-Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lancenberg entertained Mrs. F. Westerhoen and daughter, Mary, Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. H. Bosch. Appleton. at a 6 o'clock dinner Saturday evening. The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday afternoon seph Mover and sor Byron, Mr. and at the home of Mrs. J. Limpert, con-Mrs. Wilder Drass and Mrs. M. O. trary to the announcement made Sunday at services that they would meet at the Melvin Levknecht residence. Mrs. William Relyea and son, John, Chicago, and Mrs. P. Burke, Tulsa, Okla., were Saturday afternoon callers t the home of Mrs. A. Brier. Mr. and Mrs. E. Mirkes and son.

Billy, spent Sunday in Oshkosh, visitng relatives Mr. and Mrs. M. Levknecht spent Sunday in Stockbridge visiting rela-

Blanche Keifer, Racine, and Patricia Oudenhoven, Oneida, are visiting at he Anton Newhouse residence. Mr. and Mrs. H. Tiederman and fam-

ly, Milwaukee and Mrs. L. Stommel. Neenah, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brier. Raymond Ebben had his tonsils removed Monday at St. Elizabeth hospi-

Shirley M. Smith entertained

little guests Friday afternoon in honor weekend near Wittenberg picking ber- Keller, Marion, were Sunday callers in of her fifth birthday anniversary, ries. Mrs. George Rosencrantz and Mrs. George Rosencrantz and Mrs.

ITEMS FROM CHILTON Games furnished entertainment and efreshments were served at 6 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. T. Burby, Beaver, vis- the Fish cottage, Waverly beach. ted relatives in Kimberly Sunday. Mrs. O. Harke, Mr. and Mrs. T. Van. were Oconto visitors Sunday. lenboom and Fritz Frederick spent the

B. Comilard were guests of the Womens' Relief corps Friday afternoon as Mr. and Mrs. George Rosencrant Miss Ardell Couillard and Harry

Kimberly. Elzine and Merlin Newhouse returned Sunday after spending weeks with relatives at Oneida. Vincent Van Drunen entertained 22 quests at a party in honor of his fifth birthday anniversary at his home Fri-



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evening at LaFollette park. The band lette park and the second in the Tourist park. The band is to play a zeries of ten concerts during the Raught will be the speakers at the summer in return for a donation regular meeting of the Kaukauna Romade by the city council. A special tary club in the Legion hall Wednesrehearsal is to be held Tuesday ever day noon. Mr. Fargo will talk on ning at Moose hall to prepare for the Business Methods and Mr. Raught

OF SALOON WINDOWS he attended.

of all the Soft Drink parlors in Kau- ion at Ashland Thursday and Friday.

kauna Tuesday by Chief of Police, R. Mr. Prugh will leave Wednesday noon. H. McCarty. Material that prevents drink parlors must not be placed in

> tall, gangling, long-armed and hard hitting feather won the fight clearly.

tions at Kaukauna Kaukauna-More than 50 applicaions have been received by Miss Mat-

tie J. Hayes, city health nurse, from the services of Dr. W. L. Peterman, a trouble.

hospital, Milwaukee, had been secured

for the clinic. Local doctors will as-

50 APPOINTMENTS

sist Dr. Peterman with the examinations, each physician working with the Milwaukee specialist for one-half day. daughter Frances Mae. and morning at 9 o'clock. Appointments Those who make appointments will be certain of being cared for at the

ment will have to take a chance. In addition to the 50 applications already received Miss Hayes said that about 50 more children can be accommodated and she urges mothers to Shiocton. nake appointments. Practically ail The elder Mr. Powers is probably will battle the Shops on the softball applications received so far are from Kaukauna and the immediate vicinity.

BUILD NEW STREET TO

RELIEVE HEAVY TRAFFIC The Rev. J. Heyde and sister, Mrs. outh road district under Joseph Kochn, commissioner. started work Monday on a new road which will divert traffic from the highway leading

way of the Badger Tissue mill and the Electric plant. The present road is not wide enough o handle the traffic and workmen are filling in a low spot to the south and highway will then be used by traffic going in one direction while the new road will carry traffic going the opposite way. Because the workmen are constructing the new road during spare time. Mr. Koehn said he didn't know when the improvement would

be completed. ONEIDA PEOPLE HAVE AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent Oneida-When Mr. and Mrs. Noah soffard and family were returning days with Mr. and Mrs. John Henfrom Panama beach. Sunday afternoon on Highway 141 a large sedan ran mto the end of their truck and threw four of the children out. Although they were bruised and shaken

they were not seriously injured. A fender and wheel were smashed. The Rev. A. A. Vissus has left for weeks vacation in upper Michigan ind Canada. William Vanden Houvel, Highway

4, is the first farmer in this town o cut oats. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Skenadore. Mr. and Mrs. Noah Goffard and famly and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cornelius Mr. and Mrs. William Keeffer of Racine are spending a week at Mrs. Nellie Vandenbergs.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OFFER FLOWERS TO SANATORIUM

Appleton Post-Crescent cars will be operated in Little Chute, Kaukauna and Kimberly this summer, beginning Saturday, June 2, to gather flowers for delivery to Riverview Sanatorium. Residents of these three communities are invited to notify the Post-Crescent they will have flowers for sufferers at the sanatorium and they will be picked up Satur-day morning. The notification can be made at the following places: Herman T. Runte Co., 166 W. Visconsin-ave, Kaukauna, phone

Avenue grocery, 132 Third-st,

C. J. Fieweger, Kimberly, phone

Kaukauna, phone 518-519.
P. A. Gloudemans store, Little

Uhute, phone 23.

Merely leave your name and iddress at these places and the Post-Crescent Flower cars will callyour home. The names and iresses must be reported before 8:15 Saturday morning.

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DECLARES EDUCATORS AIDED POWER 'TRUST'

Blaine Says University-Is Not Free of "Curse of Monopoly Propaganda"

Mosinee -(P)-The University of Wisconsin and the state teachers colleges "are not free from the blighting curse of monopoly propaganda," Senator John 5. Blaine said in an address here today.

"The great water power and utilities combination has wormed its slimy influence into these schools," he charg-

"There was a professor by the name of Woy, of the Wisconsin University, who was author of a book," he said 'The public utilities prepared material for it. Then there was another professor at the University by the name of Glaeser, whom the director of the public utilities information bureau encouraged to prepare a book and it was prepared and the book has been widely promoted by public utilities all over the country.

"When a University of Wisconsi protessor was selected for the presidency of the University of Oregon, the utility interests of Oregon inquired of the utility interests of Wisconsin as to whether or not he is a 'radical.' And the utility interests of Wisconsin reported back that the appointee had a very c'ear and sound slant on all questions political.

"Tesumony discloses that more than 30 professors and others spoke at conventions or performed other services for the power trust. The power trust spent, in various ways, over \$33,000 in Wisconsin in the year ending last April. These thirty professors and others made 900 public speeches, to 175,000 people in the state during that

"The national education association has taken note of these facts. It appreclates that the secret, underhanded work of the power trust was undermining the morale of those who are paid out of public funds to mold the opinion of the youth of the state.

It is a regrettable fact that this sinister influence has invaded our schools. However, the people of Wisconsin are to be congratulated upon the fact that but a mere handful of professors and teachers has been willing to spread the 132 years, "Old Ironsides" is growing propaganda for the power trust that young again. wants to get a firm grip on our economic and industrial welfare."



"CERTAIN YOUNG MAN" SUPERB COMEDY DRAMA charge of the operation.

points. It is for this reason if for complete decay. no other that "A Certain Young Goldwyn-Mayer picture began a three tion starring Ramon Novarro.

by far the finest picture "His Secretary," with an eart that conceals art" qualified. Though his production is the very essence of sophistication and cleverness, the mechanics are never apparent to the audience, nor is one's mind mouth, N. H., to saw out those allowed to supersede the action as to crooked tumbers which, scarfed tothe inevitability of a situation. Hen- gether, make the ship's r'bs. is 76 ley is not to be compared with any years old. other director for with this picture himself.

given a better account of himself. Needless to say, this role will, er-a new method. without doubt, increase his fan mail type of part that allows a great display of personal magnetism. The cast includes Marceline Day.

Renee Adoree, Carmel Myers, Bert Reach and Huntley Gordon.

"THE STREET OF SIN"

character star "The Street of Sin" would suffice. This master stroke of motion picture literature with its daring treatment and amazing fidelity to hie will color your thoughts for months.

Those who witnessed the local premiera last night at Fischer's Appleton Theatre made in comment the finest praise that can be accorded a performance. To wit, "It's worth seeing longitudinal strength 64 percent

by Josef von Steinberg and Benjamin approaches the berth deck, the off Glazer and was directed most ably by craft's lines are as fair and thereby Mattrix Street who seems to sense as those of any marden share acting full the particular genius of the Ger- launching. man actor. Jannings portrays a From Delaware have one preat british role, that of a hulking king of curved white-cak roles and for Limehouse whose regeneration is fi- West Virginia, long wires white

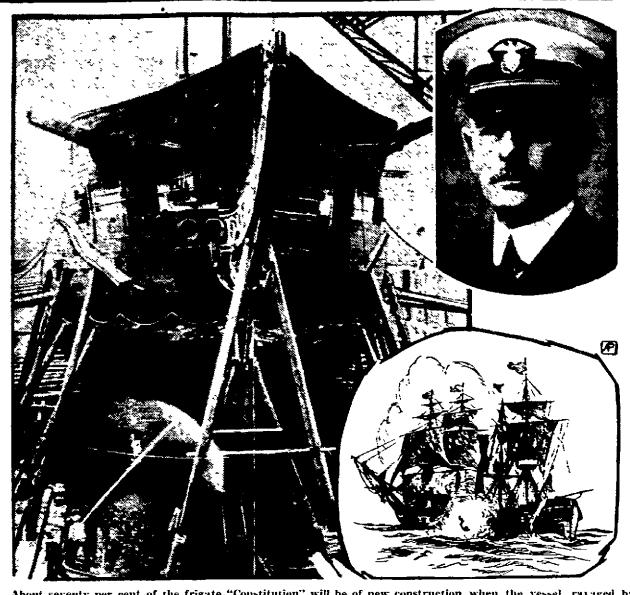
nova. The former is the fortunate! England has locked up Lord Nelgri vito was chosen by Erich You son's flagship Victory in a dividence Strine m as his leading lady in "The But even after repairs she will never Wedding March." She is a Salvation- sail the high seas again. The Street of Sin." Madame Olga Bak'anova is the tempera- ant Lord, 'nearly as old and in a merral vampinish actress whose fame isimilar decayed (ordition, will be filwas called with the Moscow Art Theatly restored, permitting her to arrear tre company which came to America again on the high seas, fully equip-under the management of Morris Gest. pel and nigged staunch and sea-She portrays a girl of the slum worthy, n all her glery."

streets contiste Januargs. January Statest characterization is BECK WILL SPEAK FROM written with a mighty hand, albeit a human one. The majority will agree that it is worth seeing more than

Cars Collide demanded Monday afternoon in a cold Enday evening, is to speak at the Ison at the corner of Appleton and pavilion in Pierce park according to Washington-its Dan Courtney, 1025 Fred E. Bachman, president of the E. North-st. driving south on Apple-Outagamie County Farmer Lebor and tonist, foll led with a machine owned Progressive league. Mr. Backman is

and driving the Gus Lemke. 413 E in charge of arrangements for the Spring-st will was Washington-st

'Old Ironsides' Grows Young As Workers Toil On Famous Ship



About seventy per cent of the frigate "Constitution" will be of new construction when the vessel, ravaged by the decay of 132 years, has been reconditioned and floated again. Lieut. John A. Lord (right) is in charge of rebuilding the ship, shown at the left in drydock at the Boston navy yard. Below is reproduced a sketch of the historic craft when it was the pride of the American navy.

Boston-(A)-Shedding the decay of

As the days pass in the drydock at the Boston Navy Yard the old frigate feels new ribs forming in her massive frame, new strength growing in her ancient hull.

But renewing the youth of the Constitution is a herculean task. Lieut. John A. Lord, U. S. N., grizzled masthe Arizona and designer and builder; nons given below. of wooden craft, too, is surgeon-in-

Lieutenant Lord says the task in ingl. Five of Clubs led. "A Certain Young Man" is truly a Lieutenant Lord says the task in moving picture. It is an example of hand is like no other ever undertak." just what can be done with the cam- en in marine engineering. Seventy era toward the development of a sep percent of the ship must be replaced. arate and distinct art, that neither including her most vital parts. Origdepends upon inherited mechanics of inal methods had to be devised, for the stage nor titles to emphasize its she had reached a state of aimost

Lord has put two years of planning Man" is one of the finest comedy into the work now being carried fordramas of the year. This Metro ward, All he had to begin with was a drydock. Wooden shipbuilding at days run last night at the Elite The- the yard ended 50 years ago. An imatre. It is a Hobart Henley r duc provised shippard had to be assembled with shops, lumber, sawmils and that planing machine. From the wooden Hobart Henley has ever directed, not shipyards of his home state, Maine. "Ex- he assembled a small but expert force change of Wives" and "The Student of workers. These were aubmented Prince." Every scene is rounded out with Navy Yard workers, specially

> Some of the equipment is quite ancient, as machinery goes. A fut dirst trick tock saw, brought in from Ports-

Where she has in drydock now, the he has put himself into a class by dismantled hull of the famous fight- trick? ing ship is almost lost behird a Ramon Novarro, who starts in the screen of scaffoling and bracing. A production as Lord Jerry, has never cradle had to be thrust tightly about her bottom to hold her firmly togeth- Queen is the card to play from Queen

Within the ship, too, a small forest clambered up and down ladders, by a small play from Dummy, and through hatches and down into the the Queen. Prove this by putting the bottom-most part of the ship, Læu-terant Lord explained that all this was necessary. The danger of col- where they may be, two Club tricks If we needed any further proof that lapse has to be reckoned with in Emil Jannings is the screen's greatest every step of the work, as decayed Queen-x v or laring Ace Ten-x. supporting timbers are removed and

> by a mass of steel cables. The work is like reconstructing a and third Cub tricks, and possibly worm-out four-stery building in which block an error for the West hand to the first floor must be torn out and run its long (lurs repaired first.

installed which with a sister keel- tempting; but a solt of seven cards son, makes the ships renter-line Jannings' American debut in "The greater. New futures fashioned of live-oak from Florida, kept for 73 Way of All Fiesh" was a sensation. Wars under water, are placed be-Way of All riss was a school via will under water, a continuous of Sin' will doubly estimated the frame-riss before the old are removed. All a holted together. The story, set in the seething London slums, is the star's own creation.

It was written from his original idea drenched "celling" or present the seething and Rengamin

nally wrought thio gh his last and oak timbers. With modern methods of preservation, the rebuilt Constitu-He is splendidly supported in the tion should have a lorger life

picture by Far Wray and Olga Bakia, she had in prospect when first

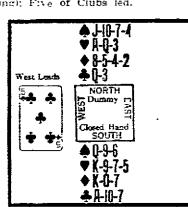
"The Constitution," says Lieuter-

PIERCE PARK PAVILION

Congressman Joseph D. Beck, Viroqua. La Follette Progressive canddate for governor, who will give an Fenders on two cars were slightly address in Appleton at 8 o'clock next going east on congressman's address here and will preside at the meeting.

How To Play Bridge

the card led. Today three questions ed. The



QUESTION 1: Which Club should

QUESTION 2: Supposing Declarer East play the King, what should Closed Hand play? QUESTION 3: Which sun should Declarer lead when he wins his first

THE ANSWERS

1. On tree 1, Declarer should play small from Dommy Generally and one, and this would be true if Closed Hand had Are and one or two leaps and bounds, for it is the of braces and shoring has sprung with 4-10-x, two tricks will be made of part that allows a great distum between the four dricks. As he has a small play from Dummy, and King and Jack of Clubs in either adverse hand and note that no matter must be made by play small from 2. Closed Hand should play small on replaced by sturdy oaken beams. In the first trick. Two Club tricks can the bow, the sides are held together be won-re more. By ducking the

King. Declarer can take the second 3. Declarer stodd lead a Spade In the bottom a new keelson was Many platers we li find a Heart

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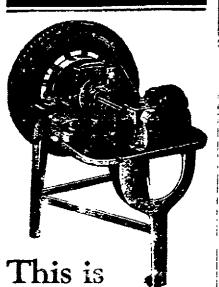
Today, tomorrow and Thursday, the in the two hands, headed by Acecards of the Closed Hand and Dum- King-Queen should not be led until a my will be given, the contract, and game-saving adverse suit is establish-Ace-King-Queen suit. are asked concerning the hand; read- good for four tricks immediately, ter builder of such steel super- ers are urged to determine upon their will always be good for four tricks. dreadnaughts as the New York and answers before reading the explana- but if not, to lead it would establish a trick for the adversaries, and it may South is the Declarer; contract No become good with the aid of adverse Trump score love-all (nothin-noth- discards if leading it be postponed. Copyright by John F. Dille Co.

FINISH CONSTRUCTION OF NEW LONDON ROAD!

few days by the Garvey-Weyenberg railroad were discussed. Construction company. The road will be opened to traffic about the thir! week in August after the concrete; has been given time to set

"JOKE" OF TAKING TIRE IS EXPENSIVE

Emil Renner, Appletor, was fined \$19 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg Declarer play from Dummy on the in municipal court Monday afternoon when he pleaded guilty or stealing a tire from a car owned by Sam Tchaplay a small Club from Dummy and chuk. Appleton The tire was taken from Tekachuli's car last inursday while it was parked on State-t 'etween the car tracks and College-ave.



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AND PLAN CAMPAIGN

Candidate Says Zimmerman's Attack Was "Wanton" and Scurrilous"

Kohler Wis, - Walter Kohler of Nobler, cannidate for governor, to night asved a statement it, which he termed as stanter, wanton and scur-rilous," the assertion made by Gev Zimmern an. f you want to wo, bankrust. 😘 a plumber "

Had to the month of been directed at nim pers i . Mr. Kon'er said be would not note replied but le fe't it intuitient to answer because the p'umbers of he nortacked by a political op, wend in his opposition to,

"When my anad drev was announce ed. I on the i that I would conduct a clean commune free from personalities and the he upon my political opponents i nave kept and sha continue to keep this pledge." Mr Kohler see?

ATTACK IS RESENTED "One or my apponents, however, in an attende to ascredit me has at-

tacke it was not skilled craftsmen the plumbing All Who Seek Nomination on "I is to Mr. Z minerman's state ment of a from experience how iman in a cessful plumbers are 💎 🖅 im er to repair a fau this mightes of impercent this entire is will use that faucet to path in in the party's primary electrons will be a charge out or your tion. Sept. I must me their papers house It you want to go lankrupt with the something if state by mult

"If the attack was directed only at me personally I would ignore it as secretary of state, afternet general I have others. But as the plumbe's and state the outer are to be observed have been womenly slandered, and in the primary as well as one United villind by a plit all oppment, be. States sender a coursement, cause of a supposition to me, I feet members of the third beg. Little t incumbent upon me to answer the Canadates of each patty of a state

UPHOLDS PLUMBING CRAFT the even numbered senar rial dis "During to mere than thirty tricts All members of the state assem cears I have been engaged in the Ly are to be reminised their manufacture of plamping supplies I' Ber fillean candidates seeking the have been in cose contact with and povernors chair or either of the otientertain a high respect for plum- er three state constitutional offices. bers throughout the United States 1 must have on their retriens not few have seen the plumbers' craft con | er than 2,117 names stantly expanding in usefulness to humaniiv

"Without the samitary facilities names on the detailers made possible by the plumbing traits, our great cities would be an impossi amount of morey which cand dates' bility. Without adequate plumbin, may seemd to receive nomination in the primary. medern civilization would fall. "The slander by my opponent is a

wanten and sourlous attack upon narraign expenses are as follows. United time honored craft, and every that Stores 8 notor, \$500 c mair shall minded individual in the state who \$1.750, working \$100 recognize its injustice and resent it lurer, secretary of state, and attorney "It is to be regretted that the pro | general \$1700, state senato. \$100 lessional politicians have chosen to as millyman, \$150 evade a constructive campaign of is nies to indulae in villification and PROGRESSIVES MEET unfounded personal attacks

Renner and been seen near the machine and when he was questioned he. Members of the Outigamb County admitted taking the tire "as a joke" | Penner-Labor-Progresive | league | v | mer | Sofered Sometay (te

W B flising, local agent of the Chi many at Trades and Link and their cago and Northwestern rathroad, at to make plans for the compag came-Construction work on the New tended a meeting of agents of the paign according to Field E it comes, London-Bear Creek road on Highway Ashiand division at Antigo Monda-

President Plans for at their for the 26 will be finished within the next Traffic and shipment problems of the county will be discussed and routine business will be transacted



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speedy. Each truck has two shelves OF TROUT FINGERLINGS along each side. I wenty-tour came of along each side. Twenty-four cans of four cans are out in the aisle after shelves are loaded. Special agrating bow trout fingerlings will be planted apparatus makes it possible to keep in Wistonsin streams when the prest the water in each can constantly

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more of the corn over for another year

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REMAINS AT FORGE

Osy France-(A)-The Blacksmith

s still a mighty man in this village,

although he recently celebrated his

one hundredth anniversary. He took

off his leather apron and left his anvil

France awards to its faithful aged

Monsieur Picq works every day, and

all day long, in his smithy. For several generations the men of his

FARMERS NOT DISCOURAGED BY WINTERKILLING OF CROPS

"PROBABLY WILL NOT HAPPEN AGAIN SOON, STATEMENT DECLARES

Agriculturists Are Advised to Plant Their Alfalfa Earlier This Year

BY W. F. WINSEY

L Westover, of the United States Department of Agriculture, alfalfa growers who lost their seeding by winter-killing are advised to plant new crops in fields most favorable to success. He calls attention to the fact that alfalfa growers at the time they lost their alfalfa, lost their red clover and other winter crops. There is no danger of them becoming discouraged and abandoning winter crops notwithstanding the losses last winter and an occasional winter before. Dairymen can better afford to abandon any winzter crop before alfalfa. As a matter of assurance, Mr. Westover says that farmers may not lose any of their win-Éter crops again for several years to The unusual weather condi-Etions of last winter may not be encountered again for some time to

In the course of his remarks, Mr to select for alfalfa, the preparation of withe seed bed, the kind of seed to sow fertilizers to use, the growth that al falfa should attain before winter sets oin, and other essential for the success owing of the crop. "Extensive losses of alfalfa last win-

ter may discourage farmers and inchine them to the abandonment of alfalfa culture." says Mr. Westover. "This they cannot afford to do, especially those engaged in dairying, until come satisfactory substitute crop is Tavailable. If a farmer should give up severy crop that winter-kills at some time or other, he would soon be depending on annuals, which, to say the least would not be advisable. The conditions that confronted the farmers this spring as regards their alfalfa may not be repeated for several years It is only occasionally that such an unusual combination of weather conditions occurs as that encountered last year.

"Ordinarily in sowing alfalfa, plans for the location of the field are made year or so in advance and cropping managed accordingly so that alfalfa scan be sown in summer on land that had been fallow during the spring. Under the emergency created by weather conditions last winter, plans may well be rearranged. It is too late for sowing alfalfa with a nurse crop, and and suitable for alfalfa is usually in another crop now.

"Alfalfa should go into the winter with a growth of eight to ten inches to avoid winter-killing. In most of this area, the seed should go into the ground by August 15, or earlier in the northern sections." Northern farmers, as a rule, sow the

variety is usually less satisfactory than Grimm or Ontario Variegated. Most farmers are acquainted with the need of inoculation and liming, with the need of fertilizer and with the quantity of seed that should be sowed

CONTROL OF POTATO **BUG AN EASY TASK**

Madison (P)—Control of the potato bug, a constant enemy of the potato grower, is easy, if applications of poison are made at the right time and the work thoroughly done, according to J. G. Milward, potato specialist at the Wisconsin college of agricul-

Carless in applying the spray will result in not killing the grubs, Mr. Milward says. The grower must see that the equipment is such that the spray or dust is forced on to every part of the plant. In spraying, the hand in the tank must be kept well stirred or the poison will settle, and only a small part of it reach the

Paris green has for so many years been used against the potato bug the states where that many growers will continue to the experimental stations at Wau- though there were also material inkesha and Hazelhurst, as well as at Madison, show that arsenate of lead. properly applied, are just as efficient in killing potato bugs as is Paris;

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Successful Dairymen Say Testing Was Responsible



Seven members of the first cow testing association formed in Outagamie o, the Ellington-Outagamie Herd Improvement Association, are still active in the work and say they owe their sucess in the diary business to their connection with the association. Left to right they are (Upper Row) John Westover, mentions the kind of a field Dobberstein, John Spears, R. R. Griswold and John Laird. (Lower Row) Arnold Roesler, Edward Roesler and Fred Breitrick.

I ducing cows. keep the better cows;

Seven members of the first cow

reason for their abiding faith in com-

The Ellington-Outagamie Herd Im-

row in picture, and rear row.

SEWING CLUB MEETS

Dobberstein, John Spears, R R Gris-

Allender. Miss Arline Puls, teacher

assisted the girls considerably with

their work while school was in session.

The officers of the club are Josephine

Allender, president. Pearl Last, secre-

tary, and Helen Moehring, secretary

Other members of the club are. Ja

Shiocton-John Tennie, route 2, has

six acres of the best looking cabbage

to be seen in this vicinity, free from

disease and pests and beginning to

head. His small grain is very promis-

ing and his corn is tasseling out. He

harvested a fairly good crop of hav but

Shiocton-One of the most remark-

the use of commercial fertilizer on

rows of corn is an eight acre field of

his pasture is somewhat short

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money in the dairy business.

Herd Improvement

cost of feed and labor.

BY W. F. WINSEY

Hortonville - It is said that there to fill vacancies; sell surplus cows are at present 10,000 cows in Outa- readily on account of having producgamie-co that have been tested and duction records. As the first cow testing association in the county was organized only 10 years ago, the number of cows that have since been tested speaks quite well for the popularity and profit of the practice. All of the members of the associations. past and present, have been able through testing, to eliminate low pro

FEWER BADGER LAMBS REPORTED THIS YEAR

Figures Show Sheep Crop Was Twice That of Today Thirty Years Ago

The lamb crop in Wisconsin this ear is about two per cent smaller than a year 250. More ewes are on farms of the state than last year, but wold, and John Laurd the number of lambs saved per 100 ewes is about four per cept below a year ago according to the report issued by the Wisconsin Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, of the Wisconsin and U.S. Department of Agriculture, at Madison today.

Thirty years ago Wisconsin had hardy alfalfas such as Ontario Varie- are in the state at present, the low the members for the past month, outhardy alfalfas such as Ontario Varie-gated, Grimm, or northern grown point in our sheep production being lined work for the coming month and reached in 1922. Since then sheep gave the girls helpful suggestions. This have been increasing and it is prob-club was organized by Robert Amundbers in this industry will continue Dermott, supervising teacher, complet-The estimated number of all sheep on ed two week's work before the close Nisconsin farms on January 1, 1928 was 430,000 head.

The United States lamb crop for the present year is about eight per cent larger than the crop a year ago. For the current year as a whole the percentage of lambs saved was slighty above that of last year. For Wisconsin the number of lambs saved per 100 ewes this year is estimated at about 110 and for the United States about 89.

The greater part of the increase in the United States lamb crop this year was in the western lamb states. The increase in these states was due both to an increase in the number of breeding ewes and to the number of lambs docked per 100 ewes. The western lamb crop docked is estimated at 17.083.000 head in 1928 compared to 15.365,000 head in 1927 and 16.243,000 head in 1926. The number of lambs docked per 100 ewes is estimated at 83.2 in 1928, 78.9 in 1927, and 877 in 1926. The largest increases in the western lamb crop this year were in April and May, 1927, resulted in seuse it, but experiments conducted at vere losses of lambs last year, al-

creases in the early lambing areas of

all the western states. For the native lamb states the m formation as to the size of the lamb crop was secured from reports tathered by the rural mail carriers about June 1. The lamb crop for these states was computed by applying the ratio of lambs saved per 100 ewes, including ewe lambs, to the estimated total number of breeding ewes, including ewe lambs kept for breeding. in each state January 1. The ratio as shown, however, is that of lambs saved to breeding ewes over one year old January 1. Since ewe lambs are quite generally used for breeding purposes in the native states the ratio of lambs saved to ewes over one year January 1 is larger than in the western states where few ewe lambs are

FARM NEWS FROM NEAR STOCKBRIDGE

Special to Post-Crescent Stockbridge-The farmers are busy threshing beas this week and some are cutting winter wheat.

Rasporries are plentiful in this

section and the gardens are all good The hay crop was poor and it is hard to find good pasture for the cons H. F. Pincel solved the problem when he planted 32 acres to sweet clover last year. This year he has a 12 acre field of sweet clover in which he has pastured 30 head of cattle and you can not see that it has been touched. The yearlings can not be seen when they are out in the field Grain planted on the last year's sweet clover field looks twice as heavy as that which was not planted on the clover field.

Nick Wagner had a galvanized roof placed on his barn this week.

The Rocky Mountain lion, which is not a real lion but a cougar, is hunted ruthles by and slain by the ranchers and stock-raisers because of its raids upon cattle.

SUNLIGHT FOR YOUNG BABIES IS HEALTHY. **BULLETIN DECLARES**

Authorities Give Schedule for Coat of Tan

BY W. F. WINSEY

In Folder No. 5, entitled Sunlight view: for Babies, issued by the Children's The butter market was slow during Bureau of the U.S. Department of densome, but were ample to buyers' Labor, the statements are made that sunlight is a most important factor in with the hood of the carriage and the higher than last year at this time. baby's cap pushed well back so that the sun will shine directly on his few days, the amount of body surface exposed to the sun should be inreased, at first very slowly, but as the days grow warmer, more rapidly After the face and hands are used to the sun, the armes may be bared, at first one at a time, later both together. They should be bared INCREASE GRADUALLY

have made milk and butter fat pro- one phrase, to take the maximum the first of June, sun baths may be ago. given the whole body. When the face. Hog receipts were curtailed as the testing association organized in Outa-should be taken off for a short time vious week. Prices advanced and Association, are daily and finally the band and diaper still members, and there is a strong The sun baths may be lengthened gained. until the baby lies in the sun an hour higher as compared with the close of testing and their long membership. in the morning and an hour in the the previous week. It is pointed out Some of them have increased the afternoon in July and August, sun that the reduction in supplies was yearly average of the production of haths should be given before 11 a. m. due in some measure to the fact that heir herds between 50 and 60 pounds and after 3 p. m. On very hot days the heavy movement of hogs for the than doubled that average, and all baths between these hours and if he keep cows in their herds on the condition that they pay a profit over the should be protected.

provement now has 27 herds with 519 great value for the "runabout" and last year's. cows enrolled. The officers are John the preschool child. Clothing for sur Spears, president; John Dobberstein, baths should be low in the neck. secretary and treasurer: A. W. Dob- short in the legs, and without sleev-s An ordinary bathingk suit or bathing berstein, cow tester Seven of the original members of the association, trunks, a sleeveless slip, or a set of cotton underwear may be worn. Tanstill active, are, Arnold Roesler, Edward Roesler and Fred Breitrick, first ming is the goal for which to strive. The exposure should begin with the face and arms and increase slowly in is exposed for two hours a day. GIVES SCHEDULE

WITH LOCAL LEADER Another authority in an introduc says. 'The baby must be placed in the Shiocton-The Elmwood 4-H Sewing open sunlight. Sunlight through glass club met Wednesday at the home of is not sufficient. He should be protect-Mrs H. M. Allender, route 1; local about twice as many sheep as there leader, who checked up the work of ed from the wind and his head and eyes should always be shielded from the direct sun.

The area of the baby's body bathed by the sunlight is gradually increased able that the upward trend in num son, county agent, and Miss Nellie Mc each day, as also is the length of time of the bath. The skin should always be slightly reddened by the sun, but not burned, so that it will gra become tanned a warm brown. ular work under the direction of Mrs. "On the first day, roll down the

baby's stockings and expose his knees to the sunlight for three minutes. The second day, after exposing his knees for this length of me. lower his stockings to his ankles and expose his legs to the sun for three minutes in addition to the exposure to the nette and Genevieve Middleton, Edith knees, making six minutes in all for the knees. The third day, this may be followed by removing the stockings and exposing the feet for the first time until the baby's entire body front and back, is bathed by the sun for twenty minutes. The sun bath may he repeated in the afternoon i you wish It should always be given before 10 c'clock mornings or after o'clock in the afternoon but not dur ing midday, when the sun is 20

"With very young babies, a new area should be exposed only every other day, taking 21 days instead of 12 to attain the total exposure. After the child has become accustomed to his sun bath, he should be allowed to play about in the sun throughout the day with as little clothing as possible able examples of the after effect of His coat of fan will keep him warm

Allender, route 1. The field is said to corn stood, the buckwheat is from a be owned by Albert Payton and was foot to a foot and one-half tall but sowed to buckwheat by William between the places where the hills of Spoehr this spring. Last year, a cron corn were very little buckwheat can of corn was raised on the field, and be seen from the road

NEWS ABOUT PRICES PAID TO FARMERS

Madison - (4) Butter trading durng the past week was slow, American cheese production showed a steady derease, attributed somewhat to hot Having Youngsters Get a weather and how receipts were curtailed as a result of a sharp break in the previous week, leading to price adance, said the weekly review of the state department of markets. The re-

the past week. Supplies were not bur-

needs. Buyers were reluctant to anthe life of a growing child, especially ecopate future needs. A substantial baby. Normal growth of bone is part of the high cost butter went into dependent not only on the food that the freezers. At the close of the week, a child eats but also upon the direct the sentiment improved. Top scores for the direct were in fair demand and supplies were sunlight provides the body with the moderate. Medium and undergrades power to utilize the food. To ward were in active demand. Centralized off rickets, use sun baths and ad-car market trading was fair. Cold minister cod-liver oil. Sun baths storage holdings on the four principal should begin when the baby is about markets, on July 26 amounted to 46,three or four weeks old. On the first 594,983 pounds as compared with 63,sumny day in early spring, the bab) 911.987 pounds on the same week day may be put in the direct sunlight last year. Butter prices are 3 cents According to government reports, the production of American cheese is cheeks but not in his eyes. Every showing a study decrease as the sea son progresses. This is not only due to the normal seasonal conditions, but also is the result of somewhat unfavorable production conditions, chief among which is the hot weather. Production in Wisconsin has been close to the mark of last year for several only a few minutes at first, and the weeks. Cold storage holdings of cheese at the four principal markets on July 25 amounted to 13,414,561 pounds as Gradually, the baby gets used to compared with 14,143,022 pounds on the sun and by the middle of May or the same week day last year. Cheese tion records and, summing it all up in the first of June, sun baths maybe prices are ½ cent higher than a year

arms and legs are tanned, the shirt result of the sharp creak of the pre-Prices are 10 to 15 cents of the supply falling within a good and choice grades. Hog prices are about importance for the baby, they are of \$3.05 and \$105 respectively higher than

CUTS FIELD OF BARLEY; CROPS LOOKING GOOD

Shiceton-Robert Schroth, route 2. cut a field of barley on Wednesday I had ripened naturally and looks as though it would sie's well On a rectduration and in the extent of body ed piece, Mr. Schroth and two other surface exposed, until the whole body farmers have 80 acres of barley about of hay, has 40 acres of oats and 25 acres of corn. His corn is tasseling tion to a schedule for daily sun baths out and looks very thrifty, and there is no sign of disease on any of his crops . His Barley will yield 40 bushel to the acre and his oats 50 bushels. Thirty head of grade Guernsey cattle including 28 cows will get all they need of the hay, grain and corn. Mr. Schroth is raising. He has one man to help him with his farm work this sea-

TRAIN WHISTLE CAUSES

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Milwankee -(P)- The Badger creamery making the finest butter will be discovered in competition that vil' be one of the out standing events of the twenty. eight annual convention of the Wisconsin Butter-Makers Association, here October, 9, 10 and 11.

Wisconsin creameries, which produce 12 percent of all the butier in the United States, will enter five tons of butter, each com netitor being represented by a tub containing about twenty pounds and the judging will be by experts of the state College of Agriculture, the department of ag riculture, and technicians of a large butter marketing oncern

The five tons of butter will be stored in huge refrigerators adjoining the banquet hall at the convention hotel during the judg-

Awards based upon the testing and grading will be made at the opening session of the convention. It is the first time the kee, and the first time such com plete refrigeration facilities have been available for the conduct of the testing and grading process, followed by the exhibition.

The dinner chef always has a choice bone for Jerry.

By dint of hard fighting Jerry has naintained his concession exclusively. Other dogs have tried to intrude, but have failed sadly. Jerry will brook no trespass in the neighborhood of the station by any other dog while awaiting the approach of the

The home of his owner, Miss Nelhe Keating, overlooks the depot Perched on the plazza, Jerry listens each afternoon whistle. And Jerry knows his whistles. Other trains he will not so much as notice.

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SEE GOOD RETURNS FOR PIG RAISERS to increase hos production in order to take care of the low priced surplus

Shortage of Swine Bound to BLACKSMITH OF 100 Make Prices Advance, Press Service Says

BY W. F. WINSEY

The Press Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture says, in a reent out-look report of the swine in- and forge long enough to take part lustry in this country that "A hog in a town fete organized in honor of production maintained at the level of his birthday and the bestowal on him 1925 and 1926, representing an annual of the gold menal of merit which nspected slaughter of about 42,000,000 head or some 6,000,000 less than the craftsmen. indicated slaughter for the crop year ending October 31, 1928, promises the best return to the producers of both ogs and corn."

"The present hog situation and the mended ploughshares in time of peace. anticipated supplies of hogs and hog and repaired swords and sidearms or products for the next four months in- carried them in time of war. heate that the peak of prices in the asonal rise which takes place in the summer and fall will probably be reached by the middle of August and that prices will continue at about that level until the usual winter decline be-

"Hog producers are cautioned to plan to stabilize production at a reasonably profitable level and not continue production on the basis of the last year's prices of hogs and corn. Should this year's corn crop turn out to be larger than average and be low



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VALUABLE TO BROWNIES

Last spring in the southern training camp Dan Howley, manager of

St. Louis Browns, was asked where

he was going in the American League

He counted out in the direction of

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ternant race.

YANKEE COLLAPSE GIVES MILLER HUGGINS MORE GREY HAIR

Mite Manager Wrinkles Brow As Hurling Staff Falls Before Loop Foes

Eleven Game Lead of Last Week Cut to 51/2 by Losses as Athletics Win

Those wrinkles corrugating Miller Huggins' brow are signs that the mite. manager of the "ell known New York Yankees is doing his very heavies worrying of the current season As a worrier, Miller has few equals

and no superiors. When the Yanks lead the field by ten or eleven games at the start of September, he sometimes can be induced to concede that there is a possibility that they may win the American League pennantif they get a few breaks.

His anxiety of the present moment, however, is somewhat justified. The complete collapse of the champions' pitching staff in the last week or so has cut what was an eleven game lead over Connie Mack's onrushing Philadelphia Athletics to five and a

The Yanks dropped their straight game to the Indians at Cleveland Monday, 4 to 2, when Miller outpitched George Pipgras. It marked the longest Yankee losing streak of the year and Pingras' second defea

Babe Ruth who has been hitting singles and doubles for a week in an could do but an inch or so better than effort to get the Yanks out of the rut, 10 feet. But he is one of those young shifted to his own specialty and saved men who follow all the old rules to the champions from a shut out when he poled his 41st homer of the year with Combs on base in the sixth in-denied. He was captain of the Northning The blow put him 24 games. 28 days and seven homers ahead of abroad with the Olympic squad, having

bis 1927 pace SEVENTH FOR MACKS Meanwhile at St. Louis the Ath-

letics were trimming the Browns. to 4, and registering their sevent? straight victory. The Browns got 15 hits off Rommel and Walberg but couldn't translate them into runs. Alphonse Thomas was the whole hwos as the Chicago White Sox downed the Washington Senators, 6 to 0. Tommy held the Senators to

seven scattered hits while his mates were getting eight off Braxton and making them count The Boston Red Sox fell deeper in to the cellar when the Detroit Tigers gave them another drubbing, 2 to 1 in a tight pitchers battle be tween Ken Holloway and Ed Morris.

Harry Rice's homer in the ninth settled the battle. GIANTS REPLACE CUBS The National League standing un-

derwent drastic changes as the New York Giants replaced the Chicago New York Cubs in third place and the Pittsburg Pirates ousted Brooklyn from fifth. Jim Faulkner held the cubs to four hits and the Grants, aided by home runs by Hogan and Ott. crashed through to a 4 to 1 triumph.

The Pirates advanced to fifth place by trimming the Boston Braves in both ends of a double header, 2 to 1. and 6 to 5, in 10 innings, Kremer outpitched Ed Brandt in the first game. Triples by Paul Waner and Travnor decided the second. leigh Grimes, going in as relief for Carmen Hill, getting credit for his 17th victory of the season

The Phils required 16 innings and four hours to subdue the Cardinais. Philadelphia 8 to 7, Fred Leach crossing the plate with the winning run on a single by Virgil Davis, Cardinal cast-off

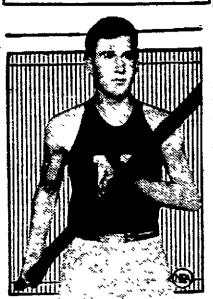
Left handers held the stage at Brooklyn where Jess Petty shaded Eppa Rixey and gave the Robins a 2 to 1 verdict over the Reds. Rube Bressler, former Red, drove in the winning in the sixth.

FOUR INTERCITY BALL **GAMES FOR THIS WEEK**

Four Appleton playground softball teams, leaders in their leagues, will play intercity games with Neenah playground teams this week, according to a schedule completed by A. C. Denny, city play director. Two of the teams, the Cardinals and Sixth Ward Specials play return games at 630 Tuesday evening. The Cardinals play the Bad Eggs of Neenah, whom they beat last week 6-0, at First ward field and the Specials play the Neenah Paper Co team whom tires beat last week. 13-4, at Columbia park

Wednesday evening the Third Ward Rockets battle the Bergstrom paper Co team at Neenah Columbia park and Thursday the Wisconsin Power Co. meets the Doty Islanders of Neenah at Wilson school field. Ap

Chicago - Mike Waters, Ireland. outpointed Frankie Larrabee, Lin-



SELF-MADE

Three years ago when Bill Droege. mueller first tried to pole vault, he success and his perseverance and determination to make good could not be western track team in 1927 and is now ped Sabin Carr and Lee Barnes in the finals at Harvard.

How They Stand

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	Pittsburg	48	46	.511
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MONDAYS RESULTS AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE 7, LOUISVILLE 1. Kansas City 3, Indianapolis 1. Minneapolis 10, Columbus 8. Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 4, New York 2. Chicago 6, Washington 0. Detroit 2. Boston 1. Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4.

NATIONAL *ÆAGUE New York 4, Chicago 1. Brooklyn 2, Cincinnati 1. Pittsburg 2-6, Boston 1-5. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 7 (15 in-

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION MILWAUKEE AT LOUISVILLE. Minneapolis at Columbus. St. Paul at Toledo. Kansas City at Indianapolis.

AMBRICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis. Boston at Detroit. Washington at Chicago. New York at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. Pittsburg at Boston.

Lord Burghley Would Like To Run In American Games played under protest.

David George Brownlow Cecil. Lord tance to visit America was standing five hits, walked five and hit three cause the raz-man was too Burghley, officer in his Britanic majbeside him at the time—a fair-haired and once with the bases loaded with resulted from a hit betage, (-- hish country gent'eman, just ce of the young English girl, Lady Mary Scott, only one down, the two next men and Last trat Schiltz would be a supported from a hit betage. 490-meter hurdle chambion, would to whom Lord Burghley is engaged. | 50 ball whiffed 13 Chuters. like to participate in the 1932 Olymtold the Associated Press after he had ents the Marquis and March oness of paten. defeated the American stars. F. Mor- Exeter gan Taylor and Frank Cutel in the The Marquis made no effort to con-stegen got the his for the Chutemen, ished as Riven d.d. He was a very 400-meter hurdle finals Morday.

than to compete in America again all said could "run a bit."

Tuesday's program. 800 meter run-finals. Running broad jump-finals lle meter burdles-trials and semi-finals. 200 meter dash-first and second trials

5 000 meter run-trials. 100 meter dash-(women)-fin-

Discuss throw-(women)-finals.

though I have reasons for not revisdiate future." he said. One imagined that the principal congratulate ma."

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The blushing Burghley, as nervous cording to reports.

very pest he could" "Starting, as we did, on a curve," he continued, "and with my lane next to the outside, the only person I saw; was T. C Livingstone-Learmouth has no rival as a strikeout artist. He just too b d he con't we used or who served as an excellent pace-set, has led the National League in this coaching lines continue y. He has ter. I passed him at the end of the department for the past six years plenty of fun kidding took his friends straightway and rounded the last and probably will lead again this year. and razzers in the stands. It must be curve with the Americans at my heels. Expending my supreme effort, was unconscious that Cuhel was abreast of me at the last hurdle. The Club have an unwritten tradition that

ATHLETICS WHIP **HEBEL'S CORNERS**

Sternagle Allows One Hit but Mates Almost Throw Game Away Behind Him

Ono Sternagle turned in a one-hit performance for the Appleton Athlethe same away for him time after! ime by costly errors. As the final score srood the poor-fielding Athletics squeezed out a 75 victory over Hebel's Corners in an Intercounty League ball game, the enemy counting a quintet of runs on a single hit. The win placed the Athletics a game from first place as the leading Little Chute team lost to De Pere. The only hit off Sternagle was in the last-half of the

The Appleton nine pounded B Falk for ten safe hits, two going for extrabases. The Athletics scored first when Herb singled, stole second and scored when Furminger beat out a s'ow roln an overthrow.

Neither team then scored until the exth. G. Verbrick walked and Kugler singled for Appleton and both scored on Green's safety. Sternagle sacrificed and E. Verbrick hit for two sacks, scoring Green. In the eighth with the score 5-2, Drew nalked. He was safe at third and A. Falk was on LA BARBA BATTLES second after Herb's error on the lat er's drive. Then Ross got the only Corners hit and both mates scored. He scored a moment later to knot the

rallied in the ninth tow in the game E. Verbrick walked. Vanderlinder doubled to center and Verbrick scored. Vandy stole third and scored on Fur minger's single. Kugler, filling Boyle's place at third for the Athletics played a fine game and was the only man to go more than one hit, he having three in four bats.

practice game for the Twin City team. The Athletics will play other Valley leaguers, if they wish a practice game

Next Sunday the Athletics will play Combined Locks at the Interlake park. The Appleton team has now won five games in a row and eight out of the ast nine-starts. W. L. Pct. E. Verbrick, ss

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Summary: on balls, off Sternagle I, off Falk 4.

CHUTESMEN BEATEN

to One Game by 2-0 Pro- La Barba will be a differ tested Loss

yet to be played. De Pere whitewash, gives him a good change ed the Chutesemen, 2-0, but the game was played under protest, the losers claiming the De Pere grounds was equipped with "moveable" sacks, the field post was 20 feet out of line and a bad decision of the local umpire calling a Chutes out on third when the baseman dropped the ball. The umpire in-chief was said to have overruled the decision but when he was third base Sunday was notycate ar nearly mobbed by the fans and De was responsible for perhaps

peace and new'y crowned Olympic daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch were fanned Kellerman's half-shined gortied.

Burghley's fiances sat in the stad: Kehermen's hard drive past Hasse! Wh a Staffel gets credit for out of the running altogether." So he um Monday, with the athlete's partiand the second came in on a wild count of r meet and ne tir.

Hammen, Eggerts, R and G. Ver- would have bulled through and 60-meter hurdle finals Morday. ceal his price in this sensational vici-Eggerts double being the only extra in hot water because of your far "Nothing would be tiease me better tory of his son, whom he always base hit of the game. It would have him and had to man a life to compate the final form of the sense of the final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final final him and had to man a life to compate the final him and him and him and him a life to compate the final him and him and him and him a life to compate the final him and him and him and him a life to compate the final him and him and him and him and him and him a life to compate the life to compate the life th been a homer in any fenced field ac every income Trat to on the

as the Prince of Wales himself, ex. Kellermen and Dick worked for De ing all the work there and rother plained he just "ran and hurdled the Pere while Eggerts and Van Der all why a pitter and rother very best he could"

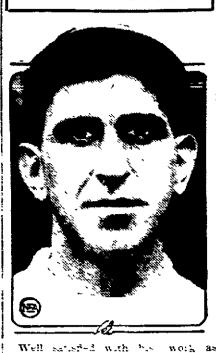
Loop performed for Little Chure Loop performed for Little Chute.

He Has No Rival Dazzy Vance, the Brooklyn star,

They Shoot Every Saturday Fondy and Red Sanders jigs aroun. Members of the Indianapolis Gun sting the United States in the imme. Americans are the finest of losers a contest of some kind be held every

weather conditions.

RETAINS JOB -



manager the year despite the low and the title got into the safety Kolz scored for Hebel's when ican League race, the wide owners of leased to the Protest he grabbed a speed the Cicyeland of have retained and came in on an overthrow. In Roger Persinpanish is manager for the second of the Cicyeland of th the second B. Falk was hit by a the 1929 season. Peca also was told ing contender for the pennant Hence priched ball, stole second and scored to try our some of those youngsters two times and their to put Smith

FOR EXPENSE FUND

With the score tied the Athletics Returned Flyweight Champ Meets Tayler to Earn Money for College

> BY DAN THOMAS Los Angeles—Fidel La Barba, re-tired flyweight champion of this universe, soon will have to retire a sec-

opening of the fall team at Stanford got in the big ames that fall University. Then for the next nine months all of Fidels training will be

done in the class room Fidel got the urge to throw the he appeared in an exhibition match at time, he had some hope of returning to Puttsourgh the Olympic tryouts here. At that time, he had some hope of returning Harris stayed with Washington Pitcher Debets win the Louis the Louisville—by a la Hod Five crown stored away in his trunk as he found the fellow with the queer by, right handed and circes two sets c. Morhad put on some weight since last fall when he entered Scanford. He tipped the scales at 122 pounds for his recent match here with Huerta Evans. All of which indicates that he would have to do some pretty stiff training to make 113 pounds for 8 bantamweight championship scrap. On August 7 La Barba will tangle

with Bud Taylor, bantam king, at the Olympic Auditorium here. But the on 0 ly apparent reason for the fight is to Henable Fidel to earn next year's colthe ring weighing around 122 pourds But when the final gong rings the re-I spective position he d by both men O the boxing frateings v.I' . e uncharz o ed. Regardless of the outcome, Tav or 0 will rule the hanties La Barba looked mighty good in his

34 5 1 bout with Evans recently His should Totals 34 5 1 bout with Evans recently his should Athletics 2 0 0 9 0 3 0 0 2—7 ers have broadened a little and there ... 110000300-5 13 more strg in his purches His nine month retirement at Palo A'to Base hits-E. Verbrick, G. Vander- didn't hart him a bit. The echo of the linden . Stolen hases-Herb (2). Van- first gong had carcely died away be derlinden, Green, Kolz, Felt Struck fore Fidel had landed a terrific left out by Sternagle 11, by Falk 14 Bases hook to Evan's chin And from then on he kept things moving at a fast pace, winning easily.

Fidel is more agreesite than he was last year but he sull has room for much improvement along that line BY DEPERE BALLERS So far he has escaped with no notice able ring markings. And he has no broken nose or a cauliflower ear Lead in Intercounty Loop Cut Which perhaps accounts for him div-

La Barba will be a different fighter when he meets Bud Taylor, thoughhe'll have to be. With a warming-up fight under his belt and an addition-Little Chute-A few bad breaks and al three weeks of training, he should failure to hit in the pinches lost an give Bud a scrap that the hantam Intercounty League baseball game for king will remember for some time. I the loop-leading Little. Chute nine is impossible to predict the outcome Sunday and caused the Chuters' lead of this fight. Taylor fights to T to be cut to a single game with two but La Barba's increased strengin

Dave's Dots And Dashes

Pere players he left the field. And Kaukaura runs For while C... other umpire was put in and the game in a batting sump, his feding a played under protest. Eggert allowed three scattered hits in scored twice in the first frame and walked one man while farming two scratch it is to third tas of Amsterdam. Holland — (P)—Young reason for the titled athlete's relucibit of the game. Kellerman a lowed but the runer beat transfer.

of 'em and a ten a fen "ning if di-

This one-ton truck Craner from Kaukauna can put N & Africa shame when he gets trarted and is plenty funny when Kaukauna ;

as a rival coacner Lancaster, Pa.-Jack Portne , Ba Cuhel and Taylor were the first to Saturday at the traps, regardless of timore, and Midget Fox, Conshocker

Castoff Players Often

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trades to the mush stepped on Boston wany schar-He see ed definitely out of any world serve n my as long as he was saught in the with the Roses but another ex- "la" year as we'll obanes too"

change rook im to the Pirates and the Red big and with " . c . to got into the 1927 to try out some of those voungsters two time and then to put some four fairs in a try out each of the Indians own and he will do that into the main series over a four fairs in a try out on the Wally will the Indians own and he will do that make the series over a four fairs in those class colors and wanter it is if those class colors and wanter it is if those class colors and in the wall wanter it is if those class colors and in the wall wanter it is if those class colors and in the wall wanter it is if those class colors and in the wall was a small wanter it is if the class of the colors and the wall of the wall was a small wanter it is if the class of the cla

> Smith's. He has been in only one I Tes fife; it is grown to have Smith's. He has been in only one I player come for desthrough it is world series with Brooklyn in 1420 He started this year with the Philips his fith wit that club, and had no possible charge to get any world selected by the doubt.

Burt Shotten rehabling by Curlet the veteram go And where did MILWAUKEE BOYS WIN he go? He uned the Cards, and like Smith, miv get in on a wor' Stries side this year. There also a tre case of Dit h | Menusha-il- Green Fr. Legion in in impose game the Intra-

Reutler, now in the Pacific Coast union term win its win even of one we always thing Zimmers of of League Reutler put in a quite a few proction in the north section of the to but is a proceeding for the original seasons with Brooklyn and Circing to State but fa food Sonder when " I en W sond West ard three singth getting into but one world series but the Nowicki Alistins copressing the fill and wen the rails ha with the Reds in 1919

and helped the Nats cop their second, sin in inter-state games. Menasha Valley league team Thursday again—but not for 'ong It's only a went to the Tankees on waiters and the Minister team and the Pag About a month before the end went to the Yankees on waivers and Bay boys, and the Milwarkee team which Column's rever oright ungot in the big arms that fell clunched the waste the when it nost with and the Milwarkee team which Column's rever oright ungot in the big arms that fell clunched the waste the when it nost with and the Milwarkee Joe Harris, one-time Red Sox star, ed out the loal has 3 to 2 in the is another of the "lucky" gang. Har second contest

ris spent two years with Cleveland land three with Boston before he was the Minnesona winners in elimination, ers added one in it is the fifth and Fidel got the urge to throw the traded to Washington in May, 1925 igning tog lead up to the national several mitts around a few more times when That same year the Nats copped the tournament. flag, though losing the world series

ting stance on the Pittsrings nav clubs

Rise To Worlds' Series

Fate plays many queer and un. and Joe are an in your break usual pranks in baseful! Especially, He shared with series money with is this true where a discard one day Cleveland and the Washington and may be a hern the next day and now he s no a Tankeet And where a pla or carght in the wirth. There have in the reconstruct this season. min of a trade may find himself trave last few years to take got a eling from a second division club to the morid set of the management of traded or d wer a On im: 1 . . . Take the cases of Earl Smith and George Grant and the smapped Clarence Mix el. But veteran Na to the Prates in the life of the party of the control of the c

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STATE LEGION CROWN

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The Milwickee team now will plot Milwight beginning. The Privalent

Uses Two Sets of Clubs



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This Year is growing into a reputation while which is burniously with the mental

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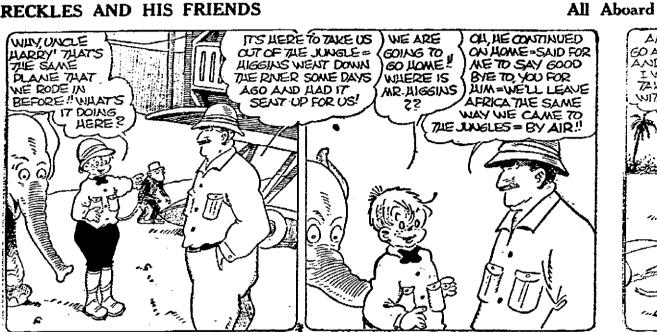
MOM'N POP YOUR BOY FRIEND DANGERFIELD HE JUST CALLED TO MAKE SUDE THAT WE'D SIT IN AT HIS FAREWELL the Phone BREAKFAST. HE WAS SO NIKE I THOUGHT I'D BETTER DO A LITTLE APOLOGIZING FOR YOU, ABOUT MY SLAMMING THE DOOR IN HIS FACE

Crossed Wires YOU APOLOGIZED FOR ME! DIDN'T DON'T GET EXCITED! EVERY THING'S O.H. I MEDELY DAH UOY MIN GJOT I TELL YOU THAT ! HAD EXPLAINED DEVELOPED A CASE OF NERVES OVER THAT STORY ABOUT HIM IN THE PAPERS-I KNEW HE'D OVERLOOK ANY THING YOU DID. SO I SORT OF THREW THE BLAME ON EVERY THING !! NOW YOU'VE DONE 400 -

GREAT CAESAR! AND HERE I TOLD HIM THAT EVER SINCE THE ONE MAKING BOOTLEGGERS HIT YOU ON THE A LUNATIC OUT À SKULL THERE ARE TIMES WHEN YOU ME THE NEXT ACT LIKE THEY'D CRACKED IT. TURNS I WHOLE DOY MANT DIMA WON PREST TOU THE DOG-CATCHED INSUE YOUR BEST FRIENDS. THAT'S THE REAL REASON WHY A NET OVER ME HE HAD OVERLOOKED THINGS

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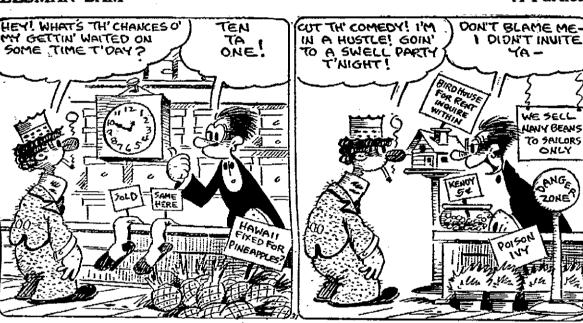


OT SUALL DUA GO AND LEAVE BOBO AND BEPPO HERE I WISH I COULD



BOBO! YOU AND BEPPO ARE 60ING HOME WITH US=YES! RIGHT IN THIS BIG AIRPLANE!

SALESMAN SAM



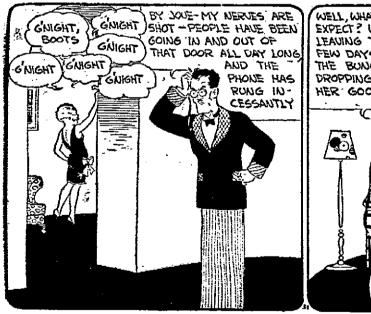
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CERTAINLY NOT! I WANT A CLEAN ONE! By Martin

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



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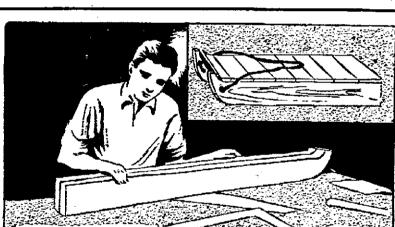
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You will have no use in the summertime for a sled, of course, but it is well to look ahead, and be ready to coast when the first snow falls. The sled pictured here is made entirely of wood. First get two pieces of board 4 feet long, 6 inches wide and an inch thick. Cut these to form the sides. -By NEA. Through Special Fermission of the Publishers of The Book of Knowledge, Copyright, 1923-28.



Get some more wood and cut it into lengths of 20 inches. This wood should not be more than a half inch thick.



As each piece is cut. nail it to the long pieces. The piece in front may be a little narrower than the others as it is fixed to the turned-up part.



Turn the sled over and nail two pieces of board from side to side to strengthen the sides of the sled. These can be nailed into position through the runners. Bore holes for your rope and you are ready for the first snow of winter. You can make the sled longer or shorter than the measurements given, as you see fit. Copyright, 1928. The Graher Society. (Next: An Electric Light)7/4

ANOTHER SMILE FOR TODAY

IN THE NEXT FLAT SERVANT: Your bath is ready, sir. MR. PLUTE: Never mind the bath. now?

Kito: I'm not in good voice this morning.--Life. MAKES MODELS. THOUGH HE: He can reproduce the reseate of the ripe cherry; the dazzling fire of

glory of the dawn; the crimson bloom the ruby and the flaming splendor of the tropical sunset. SHE: He doesn't look like an ar

HE: All the world loves a lover. you know. SHE: You wouldn't say that if you

heard what dad said when he found you had taken his hat by mistake.-

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

LANDLADY: And what's wrong

YOUTHFUL LODGER: I just wanted to say that I think you get too

much mileage out of this toller-towel.

TOO PREVIOUS

HE: He isn't-he's a lipstick manudacturer.-Passing Show,

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WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

SIEGEL AND THREE SALESMEN TO FACE FALL CIRCUIT COURT

Arrested in Investigation of Mrs. William Gens was a business **Auto Theft Ring**

ing, all charged with possessing and. Mr. and Mrs. James Balthazor and that their clients be dismissed on at the Eugene Baithazor grounds of insufficient evidence. Sie- Maple Creek. gel's bond was set at \$4,000 and those Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Green of his salesmen at \$2,000 each.

interest which has been manifested in the Anthony Young home Sunday. the case ever since a month ago, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold investigation revealed that numerous; Mrs. John Pieper automobiles had been stolen, their en- week from Grand Papids, and then sold again, often as new two weeks. Mrs. Benjamin

chief witnesses for District Attorney in this community. cuted the men. Siegel was represented by Arthur Scheller, Manawa, and William O'Brien, Fond du Lac, while Otto Olen, Clintonville, represented Monty, and Frank Rooney, Appleton, friends.

SOCIETY

ples society of Emanuel Lutheran at the Ledge. The days' program was showers. A basket lunch was served week at Mercer where they are guests Those who attended the affair were at the Lyle Sheldon home. the Misses Gladys Bleck, Ruby Bleck. Maragaret Moeller. Ruth Learman. Leona Rader, Alice Naparalla, Beat-home. rice Krueger, Hiledgard Conrad, Ar-

direction of Mrs. Raymond Anson. president of the Golden Hill Parent- camp manager.

hundred furnished the entertainment | for the entire group in the evening. High prizes were captured by Mrs. and second high by Mrs. Leonard Zie-

HOLD SERVICES FOR SAMUEL GODIN, 71

Saul Godin, 71, who died suddenly on ness visit in this city. the street at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, were held Tuesday afternoon at Virgil W. Bell. conducting. Burial took place in Floral Hill cemetery.

with heart trouble for several years. was stricken with an acute attack MISS MARY NITKEY while returning from an evening of shopping and his home. He died before aid could reach him.

New London in 1919. During the most of his residence in school. A sister survives.

Fish Fry. Wed. and Sat. Nights. Nahhefeld's Hotel, 4th

NEW LONDON **PERSONALS**

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mrs. Frank Bergman and son, Ronald, Wausau, were week Deny Motion to Dismiss Meni end guests at the Hugo Bergman

visitor at Waupaca Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Wright and New London-Following a day's children returned to their home at hearing in which much testimony was, Houghton, Mich., after a visit with taken, Guy R. Siegel, proprietor of a Mrs. Wright's parents, Mr. and Mrs. garage here, and his salesmen. Ben George Werner. Mr. and Mrs. George Werner, Jr., Madison, were also recent guests at the Werner home.

selling stolen automobiles, were bound family and Mr. and Mrs. John Baiover to the fall term of the circuit thazor, Jr., Fond du Lac. Mr. and court after Justice F. A. Archibaid Mrs. Harry Gossage of Ushkosh and had overruled defense attorneys' pleas; Edward Marasch were Sunday guests

Bay, and Mr. and Mrs. A packed court room showed the Schumacher, Stevens Point, visited at Mich., gine and serial numbers munilated, where they have been spend the past and daughter will return with them spending the week at the home of the

> Miss Alice Schuldt returned to her home at Milwaukee after a visit with ompanied by Miss Irma Bergman who will spend some time

Mrs. John Koehler Wausau, is visting her daughter, Mrs. Kurt Timme! Loren Gminer. and family of Maple Creek. Rev. Timmel and family

Shawano Saturday after a week's visit with relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton B. Reuter

Leonardson, Marinette, motored Sun-

Waupaca where they

A daughter was born to Mr. and irs. John Borchardt last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheldon and

Miss Dorothy Riemer, Milwaukee, is and Jewelers' convention held there. spending this week at the Carl Orey

Miss Stella Sheldon returned Frinold Zimmerman, Irvin Zimmerman, day from Stevens Point where she Elmer Klug, Carl Gehrke and Irwin attended the summer session of the state teachers college.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Schield, Mis-Miss Myrtle Paa, "That's One on Bill." Zitzke and Paul Hoffman are-planning Katherine and Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Lar to attend the Walther League state will be held this week and the cast of also are planning to attend the Walcharacters selected. Rehearsals will ther League state summer camp Wauthen take place and will be under the paca Chain O'Lakes the week of August 13-20. Walter Roehl, Wausau, is

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tate and Mr Members of the West Side club and the northern part of the state Sun- at a wedding breakfast at the Grand their husbands held a picnic at the day, spending the day berry pick-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dernbach and Mrs. Albert Lorge, Glidden, is visit-

ing the summer session of the Osh-Emil Gorges and Charles Pomrening kosh state teachers college, spent the weekend at her home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. David Davis left Saturday for Manitowoc, Janesville and West Allis, enroute to their home at Des Moines, Iowa. Mrs. Davis has been a guest of relatives here for the

son. William, Jr., left Saturday for

C. Blisset and family. returned to and George Kaufman, Interment was residents of Weyauwega. They also day. Mr. and Mrs. Sherry Therens and

Miss Nitkey was born in this Cay ned to Miss Ruth Andrews at Au-burndale, on May 14, 1884. A few on May 5, 1887, the daughter of Mr. Galesburg team—on the home tile. David Moody is spending his taken burndale, on May 14, 1884. A few and Mrs. Andrew Niker. She spent mond, 18 to 5, Next Sunday Shiotton with the Boy Scouts at Tour years after, the family moved to Stev-her entire life in this community and will play at Zachow. ens Point where Godin worked at the for a number of years was entaged carpenter trade. The family came to as teacher in the Liberty district

TO NEW LONDON MAN

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Stafford O'Brien. ed at the home of his daugiter. Mr and Mrs Charles Simpler Mrs. Lee Owen. Ostkosh: after a year's illness. Surviving are Donaldset spent the neeken! at Ap. She was accompanied by ret bushard in. Stevens Point: Clifford, another daughter. Mrs. E. W. Wend-, Illion.

TELEPHOTO MOVIES

HIGHWAY PATROLMEN OF WAUPACA COUNTY HAVE PICNIC SUNDAY

Weekly Meeting Monday at

Special to Post-Crescent

Mass Ellizabeth Ettchie of Manawa.

School Superintendent C. H. Bacher atter this weeks' absence due to illhighway committee and assistants and

Albert Penic at Edmunds Park Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Evenson spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the later's sister, Mrs. Myron Huffthis out, Eliast. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Johnson who have made their home for the past

Fisher three months at Scottville, Mich., are Warren Kruenen of Stevens Point

spent the weekend at the home of his Mr. Frank Erb of Pearson Mrs. Loren Gmeiner and son Don left Monday morning for Camp Doug-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex. Rosen of Stevens and Mrs. Point are visiting at the home of their Sunday daughter Mrs. E. W. Czeskieba.

Miss Lida Cornell spent Sunday at the home of her parents in Poy Sippi. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bowman and daughter Monica of Shawano, vis ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Caikins Sunday. Jeanette Lewis returned Sunday from a week's visit at the home of her grand parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles

George Skinner that Duaine Holmes icnic of the Waupaca County Coun- of St. Louis died at his home Sunday morning after a weeks illness. Mrs. Holmes was formerly Inga Dakin of Waupaca.

L. G. Larson left Sunday for Chicago to attend the National Gift show Miss Clara Ovrom of Chicago is expected home from Chicago Sunday.

R. J. Crossett returned home Satur day after a week spent on business is Cincinnati, Obio. The following Waupaca familie

spent Sunday at Silver Lake: Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ovrom and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams and daughter. son and two sons, Robert and Howard. William Driessen spent the weekend it his home in this city.

Arthur Frey of Cincinnati and Jane Veville of Chicago were married by Wilson at 6:30 Thursday morning at St. Mary Magdalene Catholic church. Following the ceremony the young people entertained 46 guests View hotel at the Chain o'Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Nate Cohen of Milwaukee arrived in the city Monday for a visit with their son Jessie who conducts an orchestra at the Indian Crossng Casino this summer.

B. C. Edmunds of St. Louis is in Wannaca on a fishing trip. Charles E. Blodgett of Marshfield vas in the city Saturday.

HOLD FUNERAL FOR SHIOCTON RESIDENT

Many Out of Town People was the speaker. Stranton Budd

Special to Post-Crescent Osnkosa, was remain in the Block home during their absence.

John Young, Randolf, S. Y., an official of the Borden Co., returned home Saturday after a few days business visit in this city.

Sanoton—runeral services for Horizona, Santa Cruz, Calif., to visit her mother, I and Mrs. Bertha Schumacher, Mrs. Alice Holman, and her sister, Mrs. Alice Holman, and her sister, Mrs. Alice Holman, and her sister, Mrs. Schumacher will remain for an extended visit, N. W. Conkle of the Congregational ness visit in this city. Mrs. W. C. Blisset, who spent the ling, Clifford Morse, Norman Wil- last week to spend a few days with little daughter of New London were past two weeks with her son, David hams. William Oaks, Orlo Voientine Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Vincent, former guests at the J. C. Ritchie home Sunmade in Boyina cemetery.

> May 28, 1848 Sixty years and he Bay, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs came to Outscamie-co and in 1850 R. L. Bellinger. was married to Miss Emma Butler, Edward Plank, Milwatikee, spent who survives him. the weekend with his mother. Mrs. who survives him.

ter of Independence, Miss: Mr. and Andrew Anderson. New London-Funeral services for Mrs. Grant Cook, Chicago; Mr. and, Leonard Dahims Milwauker, spent Miss Alice McAloon, New London The Wolf River Cubs defeated the

: If play at Zachow.

Mike Mark is ill at his home in the Mire Fred Schleunies and sen N

at Wautum speri Sunday at his home Mrs. Bessee Hilliker of Galesburg days.

sient Sunday at the home of D. J. Mrs. William Behnke, Frement

Main Singlet of Charles Cox. Ind.

 visiting at the home of his parents." Misson Arins Pols and Harries mer with her ester, Mrs A C Baa

were visitors at the Washburn home daughter, Miss Beatrice of South Ber-Thomas Qualley of Suring spent Hobbs' uncle and a in' Mr. and Mrs

Lauchlin. Chicago-(P)-The first telephoto Miss Madrian Qualley who has been Watterston of Wevenwerz. movie was transmitted from here to a guest at the McLaughlin home the Mrs. Mary Rott. Milwauker. 📴 New York. It was developed and past week returned tome with him.

PERSONAL NEWS ITEMS

Leeman-Mrs. M. G. Colson return ed home Friday from Green Bay where she was called Tuesday by th illness of her son-in-law Frank Van

Lions Club Has Regular, Arthur Bergshaken and Robert were Appleton business Carpenter callers Finday. Eli Gunette smashed one of his

Miss Dorothy Bergstaken returned Wanpaca-The Lions club had its home from Appleton. Friday after regular moon day longheen at the lnn spending a week visiting her grand parents.

stenographer, in the office of County of Mawakee spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Deget's Mrs. Jul a Cummings. Samuel Strong, Sr., left Saturday tor Mountain, where he will lish his

brother Owner Strong and family. Mr. and Mrs. John their families of Waupaca-co held a Andrews and James of Green Bay were Sunday of Veguests at the Walter Andrews home. Mrs. L. Savers and son, Alvin were Clintonville shoppers Saturday. R P linnson of Denmark visited

at the Jeel Poole home Saturday. Sunday guests at the Arthur Bergs-Owners of the stolen cars were the for a two weeks visit with relatives latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest lighen home, were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erb and family of Angelica, Mr. and Mrs Arthur Erb and family, and home S. "!

> Robert Strong motored to Kaukauno Saturday. Lillian Colsen who is Miss

has where they will spend the coming ployed at Shiocton spent Sunday at two weeks with her husband Capt, her home here.

> Peter Jager of Kaukauna was a vistor at the Lester Borman home Sat

Milbauch of Kaukauna, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Strong of this place. spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Julia Cumminss. Mrs. Mary Poole and son, Orlo, of

place returned Seturday after visiting Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Riess and relatives in Northern Wisconsin and Minnesota. Hayden and family, Milwaukee, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sunday with relatives in Seymour.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles family were visitors at Honish home Sunday. Miss Ethel Strong returned home

spending the here Saturday, after

WEYAUWEGA GLUB

Kensington Club Goes to Gills Landing for Dinner and Then Plays Cards

Special to Post-Crescent Weyauwega-Oscar Book suffered a paralytic stroke Monday. wega, where he is being cared for.

o'clock luncheon at the F. F. Peters Marie, Violet Fischer, Nellie Bauer and hotel at Gills Landing. Following the Georgianna Dahm spent Sunday at minee park, Oshkosh, Sunday where luncheon, bridge was played. First honors were won by Mrs. N. Jardine. second by Mrs. D. C. Hayward and third by Mrs. Charles Larkin of Grand

dren of York, Pa., have been spending the past two weeks at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. John Kramer, A. C. Ewald, F. W. Bauer and A. J. Rieck were guests at the Rotary club-Mrs. Mary Block and Mr. and Mrs.

at Marion, Tuesday noon. Mr. Rieck Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burgess of Attend Services for Horton Delafield, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sunday at Odgensburg.

Charles E. George several days last week. Mr. Burgess and family resided here several years.

church, Pall hearers were Gene Dar-daughter, Miss Ruth, drove to Rio

spent some time at the Delis of Wis-Berling by Budd was born in Honesdale, Pa., Mr and Mrs A Cizinsky of Green daughter, Mrs. Elmer Boets ber

Among those from out of town who Jessie Plank, who is spending a few attended the services were N. S. Bul- weeks at the home of her sister. Mrs.

Mrs. Charles Goodnow has returned

Mrs Carme Wells, who will spot sons time in Weyauwega.

Harolf Denaldson, who is employed No. Dera Mueller, E.khart Lav have been guests at the home. and Mrs. Gustav Rosanke for a

> med Weishmers friends Thursday Mrs. C. O. Smeth, Virginia, Mill armsed Thursday to spend the sil-

Ind. visited at the home of Mrs Sunday at the home of James Mc- Andrew Wattenston, last week, Mi-Hobbs was formerly Miss Margare

and Sax Schumann, at the Nittaken. The cost of transmission was home of the latter's sister. Mrs. Louis day from a five needs visit with relational Booth.

Booth.

TOWN OF MATTESON MAN IS DEAD AFTER **ILLNESS OF MONTHS**

Graceland Cemetery

Six of th Post-Crescent

weeks with old lives in Niagara and Gerald and daughter, Iron Moon tain Miss Glad's R heer spent Saturday day at the M. J. vening r New London.

Miss Rut Kickhoeter Mr. and Mrs. George Hulin and famdy, Watertown arrived Saturday to and Elsie Schultz were at Applican ingla ong illness. Mrs Klein was for-

spend a week at the Carl Shinger The American Legion Auxiliary ice

social was field Saturday afternoon. Main-st. Detlaf Nath, Cheage, spent Satur-Ison Junior were at Sturgeon Pay Sunday and Sunday at the Hans

Miss Katherine Honish is spending twe weeks at Below and Rucine, visite day, ing relatives and friends. Robert Olen and friends and Lisle

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cathers and son from Chicago. and a Mr. Pohiand of New London. spent Sunday at Clover Leaf lakes. Sunday guests at the Carl Slinger nome were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Thiess.

and Mrs. Flanagan and children, Bear Creek. and Miss Elizabeth Day of Appleton. league of the Christus church enjoyed an outing at Long Lake Sunday. The afternoon was spent in playing games and swimming after which a delightful

on Jack, of Lena, Mr. and Mrs. John

Davenport, Oshkosh, are visiting at the Tilleson home in this city. H: I. Schroeder is decorating his department store. Mr. and Mrs. William Kickhoefet

Esther Tilleson and her friend, Olive

lunch was served.

ind Jeanette Schultz spent Sunday in Harold Bruemmer and friend spent he weekend at Kewaunee.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pautz and family left Monday for a week's outing at Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Schroeder spent Sunday at Appleton. Mrs. Sam Ketz and children, Chi-

igo, are visiting t the M. M. Block

and H. I. Schroeder home Miss Lena Laux spent Sunday at

Sturgeon Bay. Nellie Bauer remained to pick cherries. Plans are under consideration to build a bridge across the river a block

Clarence Hoffman is in Chicago this Mr. and Mrs. August Bleck enter tained relatives Sunday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Deiter, Luelle Deiter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bleck,

Henry Bork and children of Milwau-Mr. and Mrs. John Elsbury spent

Mrs. Charles Peterson has gone to ird home by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beig-

Mrs. Louis Lange is spending a few days in Appleton, a guest of her Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ostbelder, She Fougan have been guests at the form the atter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lons Rollde, for a few date.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Maurer and chil-

dien of Milnaukee, were guests at the

A. J. it ook home Tuesday.





STEPHENSVILLE PEOPLE AT GREENVILLE PICNIC

Special to Fost-Clescent Stephensville - Mr and Mrs. Ed Hardy, Mr. ari Mrs. M. Tremmel, Matt Schmidt. Miss Anna Schmidt. Clintonville Lodge Will Have Gertrude, George and Ange's Schmer. Charge of Services at Mr. and Mrs Joseph Kemp and Noreen, Mr. and Mrs. George John

> Mrs. Frank Forsam, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wittho and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Gesen and son and Louise Schwir and Mr and Mrs; Erock of slast week. Mrs John Shin-1972 over the corresponding quarter of

sau and Mass Manitowec, visited by the Mrs. John. Schneider bome on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. ("Mord Care Komp, son, Hare'f and daughter den Bernice, and John Carew spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Day Appleton Saturday.

daughter Joyce and sons Philip James of the funeral services Menday moine ment George Von. 716 Baker Bldg. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hazen and cream social was largely attended. The and Terrence were at Shiocton Friday Mr and Mrs. Fart Buchman, daughnd evening on the Borchard lawn on iters. Helen and Veronica, and sons and Irma Klein

> Hugo Schuldes and George Fuerst home for a weeks vacation. of New London drove to Elkhorn Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Carles Gosse and sor Gordon of Appleton visited at Elsbury spent Saturday and Sunday George Schroth home Sunday Miss Agnes Jolin returned Saturday

> Edward McGregor home, White Lake John Canavan and H. J. Van Straten vere at Shiocton Saturday. Miss Eunice Dooley has returned non at the Oshkosh Teachers college Mrs. Den Bray and daughter, Janet. Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Day,

Mrs. Thomas Day is visiting at

visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs William Day, Sunday. Misses Mildred and Lucille Mantz Civian Day and Elsie Schultz drove to lew London Sunday.

Stanley Day were at Appleton Sunday Misses Marie and Agnes Van Straen and Glen Van Straten of Shiocton alled at the H J Van Straten home Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lohrenz, Miss

ottie Lobrenz Mr. and Mrs. Amos Main, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Main, son Milton, and daughter Edith, Mr. and Mrs. George Jolin, daughters Julia and Jane and son Gerald and Mrs Frank Fielsam attended the old set tiers' picnic at Hortonville on Satur

man and daughter Lavila May, accom panied Mr. and Mrs. William Kroeger daughter Gretchen, Mr. Lee, daughter Lorraine, Shiocton, and William Hans childt of Appleton, motored to Meno-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Morack sons Llewelyn and Randali Kieth and daughters. Lola May and Berdine and Mrs. Fred Barnum drove to Ogdensburg and Big Falls, Sunday.

NEENAH SPORTSMEN ENTERTAIN GROUP FROM HORTONVILLE

Boat Races Feature Program Louis Klein metored to Sturgeon Bay

Special to Platities of Hortonville-Mrs Ohn Shinners and

cluded the data ensyment Mrs. E. H. Solerte Mildred Mante in Potti du Lac Frelie migit, tellew-

the were Mr. and Mrs. John. Klein. Minneapelis, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gitter and fam Earl and Fred and Mrs. Leo Apel and ily, motored to Green Bay Sunday aft-

> ernoon to bring the Rev. Aloys Gitte Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehner and children were Apleton shoppers Satur

Richard Kluge was surprised by rel atives Sunday afternoon in honor of his birthday. Out of town guests were daughter, Irone, from Seattle, Wash Mr and Mrs. Joseph Schwerke, and tarmly of Dale. Mr and Mrs Otto Kringle and son, of Black Creek, Mr and Mrs. Kringel and family of New london, Mr. and Mis. Albert Stapel of Appleton, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kluge and family of Dale, Mr. and Mrs. In vin Kluge of Dale and Mrs. Deerfler of

relatives here Saturday Mrs. Arthur Bahn, daughters Glady Mrs. John Kamp and Mr. and Mrs and Margery and son Robert of Milworker, spent the past week at home of Mrs. John Schneider Albert Geske and Francis School le

Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Ray of Medina. Mrs. Arthur Krock of Medica

daughter of Albert Diestler is critically ill at St. Elizabeths hospital where she has been a palient for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. John Klein and Irma and Leonard Klein and Mr. and Mrs.

Sunday Afternoon at Lake Similar to visit the cherry orchards. Mrs. Clara Haldebrandt and son, Joerro und wife of Chicago, visited at las nome of Mrs. Barbara Koehler ov-

ome of his sister. Mrs. Herman

Hou and and Wales, an increase of main 1 17 and if 17 545 as compared with

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New London-Nearly a hundred Mrs. Hugo Bergman at Bear Lake Sunday. Dancing, swimming, and day to Keshena Falls, the Dells and other outdoor sports furnished the en- other points of interest. present tertainment. Guests were

noon. The men were entertained at

bell and Martin Abraham.

Man Who Died on New Lon- Minneapolis and various points don Streets Saturday Eve- South Dakota Mrs. Frank Richards. Oshkosh, will remain in the Block ning Had Been III for Years home during their absence.

2 o'clock at the residence, the Rev. Oshkosh Sundar. Mr. Godin, who had been afflicted family visited at the Rose

Saul Godin was born at Saulte Ste.: Marie, Canada, May 11, 1857. At the Miss Mary Nitkey, 71, who died at Mrs. Jay Cook, of Earle River: Mr. last week with his parents. Mr. and age of 15, he came to Green Bay her home at Liberty at 12:00 Sunday and Mrs. O. H. Day and daught mrs. Henry Dainins. where he remained for a few years; afternoon, were held from Catholic Derothy, Green Bay: M. Robice, Mr. and then moved to De Pere. His next, Parish half Tuesday morning at 9:39 and Mrs. Rex Spencer. Mrs. Olive from a few days visit at the home of residence was at Tomahawk where he the Per One Welle conducting. By Spencer, Mrs. Carrie Finkle and Mr. tuesday morning at 9:39 and Mrs. Carrie Finkle and Mr. tuesday morning at 9:39 and Mrs. Carrie Finkle and Mr. tuesday morning at 10:30 and Mrs. Carrie Finkle and Mr. tuesday morning at 10:30 and Mrs. Carrie Finkle And Mrs. Carrie Finkl residence was at Tomahawk where he the Rev. One Kolte conducting, By. Spencer, Mrs. Carrie Fink's and Mr. her niece, Mrs. Guy Jordon, Wauper's followed the blacksmith trade. Later rial took place in the Carbolic sems. and Mrs. Henry Lancanan, Ayrivan She was accompanied by her size. he established a blacksmith and wagon shop at Auburndale. He was mar-

Panel Co. Fourteen children wers born to this union. eleven of ਵੀਨਿਜ਼ survive. They are Mrs. Agnes Trans. Appleton: Mrs. Ruth Diver. Stevens. Point: Mrs. William Bently, Stevens Point: Mrs Joseph Rousseau, New Mrs Walter John, Monday evening Guy Godin, Stevens Point: Clifford. Leona: Paul, Wisconsin Rapids: J. D. lendt, a brother, William, of Montello, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and furned home Sunday Godin, Leona: Frank and Elmer at and a sister, Mrs. John Moore, King, daugnter. El mbet. home. There also are several broth- ston. ers, one residing in Wisconsin and the The body will be taken to Kingothers in Canada.

guests attended the fifteenth wedding and son. John, and Dr. and anniversary relebration of Mr. and George Polzin and their guest, Miss

from Tigerton, Black Creek, Appleton, and Mrs. Carl Orey and Mr. and Milwaukee, Wausau, New London, Mrs. John Baker spent Sunday at and the surrounding community. The annual picnic of the Young Peo- cil. American Legion. church, Maple Creek, was held Sunday somewhat interrupted by intermittent daughter. Stella, are spending this du Lac on business.

The young people of the Golden Hill Grace Arndt, school district of Maple Creek will Miss Isabell Schoenrock and by Lillian Mortimer, during the early part of September. A meeting of those interested in the undertaking 12-13. Miss Arndt and Miss

Martin Abraham home Sunday after- ing. a game of horseshoe during the after- their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph noon, the women spending their time Dernbach, Portland, Ore., motored to at five hundred. Prizes at cards were Wausau Sunday where they spent the awarded to Mrs. Albert Pomrening, day at the Charles Dernbach home. who held high score, and to Mrs. Paul Schulz, who held second high. Five ing her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis

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New London—Funeral services for

within two blocks of

this city. Mr. Godin has feen employed at the Wisconstin Cabiner and

relatives in this city. She was ac- parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Kruenen.

Henry Zimmerman home Sunday. Mrs. Fred Rogers returned home at

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dexter. Mr

Arnold

Suvette this week. Miss Lucile Ladwig, who is attend

past three weeks. Mr. Davis arriving several days ago. Mr. and Mrs. William F. Block and

BURIED ON TUESDAY: Special to Post-Crescent

iston for burial Thursday.

FROM LEEMAN VILLAGE

Special to Post-Crescent

Remartei.

toes last Wednesday while at work on Michael McHugh's born.

sturned Monday to her position as son's Herbert, Edward, and Raymond.

of Deer Creek and Mr. and

children were Clintonville

Mr. and Mrs. William Kochler, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray and family were Sunday visitors at the Lester Borman home. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cummings of Deer Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

Appleton, and Orville Poole of this

WOMEN AT PARTY

been taken to the home of his nepnew. Charles Book of the town of Weyau-Members of the Kensington club Clover Leaf lakes. were entertained Thursday at a 1:30 Mr. and Mrs. John Engels, daughter

above Main-st. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Voss and chil-

of Aprieton. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs ar

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Plaintiff's Attorneys,
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Appleton, Wisconsin.

TATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY.

estate.
Dated July 31st, 1928.
By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judge.
BENTON. BUSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for Estate.

Attorneys for Estate, O. Address: 309 Insurance Ridg. Appleton, Outagamie County, Wis. July 31 August 7-14

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT
STATE OF WISCONSIN MUNICIPALA
COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-

George H Davis, Defendant.
TO: George H Davis, Defendant.
TO: George H Davis
You are hereby notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against you and your property attached to satisfy the demand of William Grundman amounting to Ninety-five and 00-100 (395.00) Dollars; now unless you shall appear

WILLIAM GRUNDMAN,
Dated this 30th day of July A. D.
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BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP,

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ANNOUNCEMENT

BEATRICE—Tiny Tot Dep't, featur-ing the unusual in Tiny Togs. 232 E. College Ave. NOTICE—I will be responsible only for Singer and other sewing machines sold thru my store at 113 N. Morrison St. by myself, the underzigned.
John Wiegand, Manager,
Vachine

Strayed, Lost, Found

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-TY. In the maiter of the estate of Cath-In the mafter of the estate of Catherine Streeter deceased. In probate.

Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the court court for Outa. Samie on the 20th day of July, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the twenty-seventh day of November 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated July 24th, 1928.

By order of the Court.

MARJORIE K. DAVIS, Register in Probate.

E. C. SMITH.

Attorney for the Estate.

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George H. Davis, Defendant.
TO: George H. Davis,
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RAY R. WORDEN.
Dated this 30th day of July A. D. 1928.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY.

In the matter of the estate of Mathilda Schulz, deceased.
Notice is hereby given, that at a special term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the vity of Appleton, in said county on the 28th day of August A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of A. F. Zuehlke as the executor of the will of Mathilda Schulz late of the village of Horton-ville in said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said county), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

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COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY.

In the matter of the estate of Henriette Lange teceased.

Notice is hereby given, that at a regular term of the county court to be held in said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county on the 4th day of September A. D., 1928, at the opening of the court to that day, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Gustave Lange as the administrator of the islace of Henriette Lange late of the City of Appleton in tsaid county, deceased, for examination and allowance of his final account (which account is now on file in said court), as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated Juty 31st, 1928. ate. Dated July 23, 1928. By the Court.
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
County Judg County Judge.
ALBERT H KRUGMEIER, Attorney.
July 24-31 August 7.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN. TY.

In the matter of the estate of Raymond Fransway, deceased. In probate.
Pursuant to the order made in this
matter by the county court for Outa-

gamie on the twenty-fourth day of July 1928.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the twenty-first day of August 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Jane Fransway for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Raymond Fransway late of the City of Appleton in said county, deceased. deceased.

Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the thirtieth day of November 1928, which is the time

court on or before the thirteen way of November 1928, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the fourth day of December 1928, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and admissted all claims against said deceased the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be heard, examined and adjusted all claims against said deceased then presented to the court.

Dated July 24, 1928.

By order of the court.

MARJORIE K. DAVIS.

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Register in Probate. RYAN & CARY.
Attorney for the Estate.
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oungsters from Three Cities to Have Same Privileges as Older Boys

soys between 10 and 12 years of age scout life at Camp Chickagami, valley able to hold their own way by winning men's A. C., ran away with the 100 council camp at Lake Winnebago, next two of the four final events on the meters championship in the fast time reek, according to M. G. Clark, valley The valley council scout committee

urrived at this decision when it was rears of age be permitted to become couts, according to Mr. Clark.

Reservations should be made before Saturday and the boys are to meet a They will be required to take only necessary articles of clothing, according to Mr. Clark.

The voungsters are to be given the same privileges of camp life that except in project and individual patrol work. Most of the time is to be devoted to recreation and camperaft Mr Clark said. Instruction which will help the boys to be scouts are to be given by members of the camp

equested to visit at the camp during the evenings next week, according to Mr. Clark. The public is invited to go to the camp this week.

LOCAL SHOE DEALERS OFF TO CONVENTION

J. B. Langenberg, Charles Bohl and George Dame will attend the state convention of the Wisconsin Shoe Retailers assoication which opened Tuesday in Milwankee. Mr. Langenberg left Monday, Mr. Bohl went to Mi aukee on Tuesday and Mr. Dame will

The meetings will be held in the auditorium and thousands of pairs of shoes will be on exhibition. The annual banquet of the association will be Wednesday night. A feature of the banquet will be the style show in which living models will present novel

MISS CHRISTENSEN WINS IN WARD POSTER CONTEST

Miss Blanche Christensen swarded first place in the Sixth ward poster contest for girls at the Col Second place was awarded to Ruth Harris and Leona Burg and Dorothy Ealke fied for third place. Dr. and Dresely judged the contest.

The posters represented the kinds of flowers, birds, and trees observed on hikes, according to Rose Anne playground director. The winners of the contest will be enter ed in the city-wide poster display to be conducted soon, according to play ground directors.

TEST BRIDGE PIERS WITH FLOOD OF WATER

fourth piers under the S. Oneida-stj throwing an eight foot head of water against the piers, if permission can. be obtained to open the dam.

If the piers are bedded on rock ond piers, which also must be reconstructed.

START PAVING WORK ON WISCONSIN-AVE

Paving of Wisconsin-ave will start expected that the grading will be com- are visiting friends in Appleton. pleted within a week. Wisconsin-ave

TEST OUT NEW PUMP AT FILTRATION PLANT

The new three ton eight cylinder Sterling engine water pump recently purchased by the Appleton Water Commission which was installed at the filtering plant during the past week was given the first preliminary pumping tests. Tuesday afternoon. The pump develops 300 horsepower and pumps 2.800 gallons of water a minute and 4.900.000 gallons of water

The new engine will only be used in case one of the other pumps ceases to work or there is a great demand for water. The other two pumps are in good working condition, according to A. J. Hall, superintendent of the water works.

TWIN CITY KIWANIANS

Neenah and Menasha Kiwanis clubs day evening, according to M. G. Clark. was elected president of the organizavalley scout executive. Dinner is to tion. be served by the scouts. A baseball game between members of the club ELKS MAKE PLANS and the scout team will feature the evening program.

START FOOTBALL TALK

cation blanks for tickets to Unithe convention.

asity of Wisconsin football games W. C. Jacobson, evalted ruler, will will be mailed before August S. ac-cording to the athletic department. George W. Lewis is in charge of KIWANIAN DELEGATES ticket sales.

CHAMBER DIRECTORS MEET. HEAR REPORTS International convention of Ki-

mittee reports read.

EMBRYO BOY SCOUTS Hahn Loses In 800-Meter LADDIE GETS HIS . AT CAMP NEXT WEEK Race, But Hamm Is Winner

Olympic Stadium, Amsterdam-(P)- the American negro. Dehart Hubbard, American hopes for decisive Olympic who was eliminated in the second conquest received another jarring set back Tuesday in the decisive defeat of In the other two finals. Lloyd Hahn in the classic \$00-meter which were for women athletes, the other cuies in the valley council of championship although the wearers of United States also gained an other cuies in the valley council of the red, white and blue shield were break. A fast stepping Chicago lass, boy scouts, are to be given a taste of the red, white and blue shield were Elizabeth Robinson of the Illinois Wo-

> The 800-meter crown went back to England to the tune of the flying feet of Douglas Lowe, the defending champion, with Hahn no better than fifth with two other Americans last but Eddie Hamm, the great Georgia Tech, broad jumper, won his specialty for Uncle Sam, replacing as champion

125 GROCERS OFF TO THEIR AMNUAL OUTING

35 Automobiles Filled With for All Day Picnic

A bout 35 automobiles carrying 125 men left for Silver Lake, near Wau- mark in regaining some of the sprint toma at 9:30. Tuesday morning for the laurels the men had lost. She beat annual picnic of retail grocers and two Canadians and a German, while wholesale jobbers. Grocers and jobbers from Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah Menasha, Kaukauna, Little Chute, and Kimberly were included in the motor ecross from the Conway hotel. 190th Field Artillery hand led by E. F. Jumm, played a short concert at the square before starting the trip.

enroute and the band played a few selections. The men visited the Wis consin Veteran's Home at Waupac also stopped to visit the State fish hatchery at Wild Rose. A baseball game, races, other games, and stunts featured the afternoon program.

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. Doyle, 620 W. Third-at returned Monday from a weeks' visi at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. William Baumann and laughters Felice and Mary Frances of Mackville spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smits of Little Chute. Mr. and Mrs. John Jarchow and chil-

Polzin home in Bondeul. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lathrop of Black Creek called at the T. Hanson home in Navarino Sunday morning. They also were guests at the Oscar Anson

dren visited Sunday at the Robert

Mr. and Mrs. L. Grandy, Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lathrop attended the pioneer picnic at Hortonville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Paradise and son. Phillip, and daughter. Ethel, of Green Bay were guests at the home of I. R. Lathrop Sunday.

Miss Eunice Doley of Shiocton, has eturned to her home after attending the summer session at the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Miss Frances Patten has returned from Oshkosh, where she has has been attending summer school at the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

bridge will be tested Sunday by open- from Oshkosh where she has been at- 14 to 3. About 30 members of the club ing the gate of the power dam, thus tending summer school at the Oshkosh met for the regular meeting at the State Teachers college. The Misses Margaret Gosz, Marie Le- camp life.

be necessary to rebuild these two bec, New York City, Atlantic City, Bos campfire built in the center of the piers in addition to the first and section, Philadelphia, Washington, D. C. camp amphi-theatre. and Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hueseman and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Griem spent the weekend at Idelwild colony, near Sturgeon Bav.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Charles C. Rose to G. W. Frost 215.3 acres in town of Black Creek. Peter J. Vandehey to John Van Der Logi, parcel of land in town of Free

John Van Der Logt to Peter J. Vanderney, three lots in village of Kim-Peter J. Van Der Logt to Ida Brun-

schweiler, lot in village of Kimberly. Walter Al Bentle to Joseph J. Ciha farm in town of Center.

DOKEYS BACK FROM STATE CONVENTION

Homer Bowlby, W. D. Schlafer and W. H. Eschner have returned from Beloit where they attended the annual two-day state convention of the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khoras-MEET AT SCOUT CAMP san. At the banquet Saturday night. Mr. Bowlby gave an address on frater-

More than 1,500 Dokeys and memwill hold their regular meeting at bers of their families attended the Camp Chickagami, valley council boy bers of their families attended the scout camp on Lake Winnebago, Tues- convention. Robert Rose, Oskosh.

FOR STATE MEETING

Plans for attending the Eiks state convention at Oshkosh. Aug. 8. 9 AT THE UNIVERSITY and 10, will be discussed at the monthly meeting of the Appleton Elks Wednesday evening at 7:30 Madison-(P)-More than 20,000 ap- Several delegates will be chosen for

TELL OF CONVENTION Reports from the delegates to the

wanians, at Scattle the latter part of A meeting of directors of the cham- June will be given at the weekly ber of commerce will be held at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Conway hot I Frilisy noon. Routine Conway hotel Wednesday noon. Dr. business will be considered and com- William Meeker. L. C. Sleeper, and Guy Marston will give the reports,

of 12 1-5 seconds and Lillian Copeland of the Pasadena, Calif., Athletic and Country club placed second to Halina Konopacka of Poland in the discus throw.

Hamm's clympic record-breaking broad jump was 25 feet 43-4 inches or .73 meters. This was about five inches better than his nearest rival S. P. Cator of Hanti who was second. Al Bates of the United States was third with 24 leet 4% inches.

Both Miss Robinson's 12 1-5 for the nundred and Miss Konopocka's renarkable discus throw of 39.62 meters were announced as new world's records. Miss Konopacka's record is the

orlds and two Olympic marked this Merrymakers Leave Here third days Olympic competition. Hamm in the broad jump and Lowe in the \$90 meters accounted for Olympic standards but it took an American the Polish girl who won the discus

old mark in two previous semi-nnals.

The United States continued increasgate of 71 points for the eight men's F Creviere, Kaukauna. Democratic finals contested thus far. Other totals were Great Britain 29, Sweden, 21, Germany, 18 and Finland 17.

RAIN, THEN COOLER

Local thundershowers Tuesday evening will probably precede fair and cool weather which the weatherman nesday. The mer-



degrees above at moon.

west during the past 24 hours with occasional showers in the upper and lower lake regions. Winds have centered in the south and southvest. The mercury registered 62 degrees above zero early Tuesday morning 77

throughout

LIONS BASEBALL TEAM WHIPPED BY SCOUTS

The baseball team of Appleton Lions club was defeated at Camp Chickazami, valley council boy scent camp on Lake Winnebago, Monday evening Miss Frances Patten has returned by a team of scouts by a score of camp and were given a real taste of

wandoski, Frances Mitchka and Ag. Dinner was served in the mess hall nes Kuborn returned from a fifteen by the troops after which the baseball they will stand the onslaught of the day vacation trip to Canada and the game was played. Business matters water from the dam, and if not it will east. Places visited were Motreal, Que of the club were discussed around a

BUILDING PERMITS

898 E. Washingtonst-, cost \$150.

HAIR CUT: FOOLS **COUNTY OFFICIALS**

Employes at the courthouse were error-stricken Monday morning w s huge close-shaven dog bounded brough corridors.

Despite his evident friendship be-

poken by friendly eyes and wagg.

ing tail the county officials weren't overlooking any bets. They remembered rumors of a rables epidemic. And some of the officials wondered what would happen when "Laddie", Judge Fred V. Heinemann's huge Airedale, saw the intruder. Speculation was rife as to the outcome of the fight they thought sure would ensue. Laddie, understand, is king of the court

the formidable stranger was none other than "Laddie" himself-with bis first haircut, And, Oh! What a chuckle Judge Heinemann had.

house so far as dogs are concer-

11 CANDIDATES FILE **NOMINATION PAPERS**

Tuesday Is Last Day for Filing Papers for County Of-

With Tuesday the last day to file nomination papers for county offices: THINK CAPONE WEAPON shrow also turned in the best perform- 11 candidates left their papers Tuesday marning with John II. Hantschel. G. C. Weightman-Smith, South Af- county clerk. Several other men are rican hurdler, broke the world's 110 known to have placed papers in circumeter record in a semi-final heat aft- lation as candidates for various offices Those who filed papers Tuesday

mark set in 1920 by Earl Thomson, county treasurer; Raymond P. Dohr, John Collier of the United States was Appleton, Democratic candidate for ing its team total, showing an aggre- Democratic candidates for sheriff: A candidate for clerk of courts; Dr. W. C. Felton, Appleton, Democratic canmie-co district; Theodore Glazier, Ap-WEATHER IS COMING pleton, Republican candidate for register of deeds; F. F. Wheeler, Appleton. Republican candidate for district at

predicts for Wed- NAVIGATOR WINNER IN ENGLISH RACES

Goodwood, Eng. -(P)- Lord Glanly's Navigator, by Blue Ensign out of Chronometer, won the Stewards' prevailing cup Tuesday. Lord Lonsdale's Endownment

second and A. B. Walker's Stranathro was third. Sixteen ran. Navigator won by two lengths

TEARING DOWN OLD WASHINGTON HOTEL

Razing of the Washington House. started by next Monday.

village of Kehier.

HOOYER DISCUSSES FARMER PROBLEMS

G. O. P. Nominee Plans Conference With Farmers in **Midwest States**

Chicago - (4) - A conference be tween the Republican presidential THINK THREE MEN DIED nomines, Harbert Hoover, and representatives of the farm relief sentiand 23 at Cedar Rapids, Ia., is has? been announced at western campaign believed to have vicearly Tuesday Chicago Great Western Pfd. ... headquarters nere.

ing the unrounded that "the real The boiler of the out was then high Columbian Gas & Es

stated, would make no public address, prevented respiration to a from boarding. Cerro Thespasia es in Celar Il jids, our would devote the craft. It was a sorted to the position the agricultural situation with him. Mr. Good said, so that the Republican preparation for the day's work. views in the sharing of a farm pro- MUNICIPAL JUDGE SITS tives of the corn lieft committee,

KILLED BROOKLYN MAN

The South African stepped the bar-morning were: Miss Deha Schmit, Frankie Yaie, Brooklyn gangster, was, and triends of the members were I H. T. riers in 143-5 seconds, beating the Appleton, Democratic candidate for shot to death in a quiet Brooklyn guests at the north a lauch was kinger s

chine gun, a shot gun and a magazine District Attorney Dodd of Brooklyn. Police Inspectors Sullivan and Cough didate for coroner: John E. Rohan. lin, Parker A. Henderson, Jr., son e a former mayor of Miami. Fla., and police Chief Reeve of Miami

SIEGEL HEARING IS POSTPONED TO AUG. 8

cipal court here from Tuesday mornan adjournment pleading that against Siegel was made by James A. Bodah, New London, Bodah claims the marks on an Essex coach were muti- Johns

CHARGE APPLETON MAN DESTROYED PROPERTY

Herman Vandehey, 809 S. Story-st. Monday afternoon in municipal court, again appeared to the before Judge Theodore Berg pleaded copper food, autor the not guilty of destruction of property. Early beyong of the rate centered for the control of the wrecking crew. College-ave property by Friday so that & He furnished bonds of \$50. Vande. Uexcavation for a new theater can be hey was arrested Monday by Deputy! Sheriff Walter Scherck on complaint streens

The property was purchased a few weeks and by the Fischer theatre in three engines and the state of the state in the engines and the state of the state in the engines and the state of the state in the engines and the state of the state in the engines and the state of the state

Mrs. Marie Fleischner, Hotel Apple-Building permits were issued Tues-guests. Those making the trip will Stating the nomination of Gover-ton, returned Tuesday from Chicago. day by John Weiland, building inspection early Tuesday morning, nor Smith committed the party to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Simon of tor, to George Weigand for a residence planning to be in the general offices of a policy of revision or repeal of the within the next few days, and it is Birnamwood, formerly of this city, and playhouse at 1523 N. Union-st to the Kohler company at 10 o'clock, prohibition law, the Missouri senacost \$5,006; to Mrs. Mary Reitz to They will be taken through the tor Monday night said the state must Sylvia Sinners has returned from erect a one car garage at 1324 N. Kohler plant and then will be guests' nominate candidates who will adfrom Richmond-st to Meade-st will be Lake Geneva where she spent the last Richmond-st, cost \$100; and to C. at a dinner and band concert. After here to the national platform "else Armour A Popple to erect a one car garage at dinner they will be taken around the the party will be engaged in a joint Armour B ... dehate with itself."

ORDER BLOODHOUNDS TO HUNT MISSING MAN American Beet Sugar 19

Menominee, Mich.-(4)-Headed by American Car & Foundry 8814 state police, 5) men from the valin- American International Corp. ... 97 ity of Faithhorn, Mich., have toon American Smelting 203% searching the works in that part of American Sumatra Tobacco 641, Menominee-co sin. Saturday night American T. & T. 1734 tragedies of childhood. for Charles La Cre v 34, who "went American Wool 174 after the cons and has not been seen American Seed Foundry 54

morning in an ext s n and fire on Chicago & Northwestern manager for Mr. Hoover, said in mak-rat a St. Goods St. cen island pier, Chrysler er and two bundle as The Republican nominee, Mr. Goodi. Flames followed the explosion and Continental Oil

leaders who have sought to discuss Joseph Martin at 1 % in Durado, fire- Cons. dated Gas Leaders in the fight for farm relief. The cause of the explosion was not Cruchie. dumng recent years will be asked to learned although it was said that the attend the Cedar Rapids conferences. Chancelier was actual up steam in

Design Marries Pfd.

It was intreated that representate IN OUTAGAMIE-CO COURT File of E. E.

ment of authoritize conditions, would. Tuesday morning it is, led at a regular G to all M tors. day at Ellihart tile

RAINBOW VETERANS HAVE Has in Motors

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gel, New London automobile dealer, charged with destroying identification marks on an automobile, was postponed by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court here from Tuesday morning the first standards for the st

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TUTTLE PRESS MEN BEAT MACHINE CO.

Appleton was established Monday eve- the second but in that frame the Blues ning at First ward school field when broke loose for their big scoring ramthe Tuttle Press Co. team took a 6-5 page, ten runs in one jerk. Three more victory over the Appleton Machine Blues made it 11-7 for the Blues in Co. crew in an American League hat the third. The Blues added a run in tle, the teams going six extra innings before the issue was decided. The final frame the Sluggers added four in Pressmen won with two down in the a last desperate rally and held the thirteenth when a man singled, stole losers to a single tally. both second and third and scored on

Another feature of the game was twice each for the losers. the numerous sacrifices, the Tuttle men being credited with six and the losers with four for a ten total. Purdy lenbecker, 3b; Delfosse, If; Vandenberg. hurled the first six innings for the cf. winners with Fumal back of the bat | Blues-Bergland, c; Cahail, p; Sager ed the battery.

two enemy hurlers. Radike fanned one and walked four and his rivals whiffed seven and walked two. The losers had four errors and the win-

Ellis scored for the Pressmen in the first frame and Ziegler and Fumal added runs in the second. Herb and Furminger made it 3-2 in the fourth and then Green and Herb made it 4-3 for the Machine Co. crew in the sixth.

The Pressmen rallied to take a 5lead on runs by Fumal and Bialkowsky in the first of the seventh but Brandt scored to make it 5-5 at the end of the frame. DeLaine's hit drove Zuehlke over in the first of the thirteenth and the Machines went out

Lineups: Tuttle Press-Ellis, 3b; Zuehlke, iss DeLaine, rss: Erickson, 2b; Krabbe, If; LaPlant, cf: Bialkowsky, lb; Zeigler,

rf; Fumal, c; Purdy, p-2b. Machine Co.-Doerfler, 3b; Herb, 2b; Furminger, lb; Radtke, p; Schwandt, rss; Van Rossen, cf; Brandt, lf; Young, rf: Sacker, lss: Green, c.

0002021000000-5 94 Batteries-Purdy, Erickson and Fumal: Radtke and Green.

THIRD WARD SLUGGERS

Living up to their name Saturday afternoon at First ward school field, merican League Teams Set the Third Ward Sluggers whipped the City Record With Six Extra First Ward Blues by a single score, 14-13, with the Blues also doing plenty of the above-mentioned slugging them-

selves. The Sluggers opened with a A new record for softball games in man in the first and added three in runs for the sluggers and one for the the fifth and the Sluggers third in the sixth for a 12-10 score. Then in the

> Captain and Delfosse led the winners with three runs each and Hayton. J. Dutcher and S. Dutcher, scored The lineups:

Sluggers-Endter, c; Steffen, p; Gosha, Iss; Captain, 1b; Dachelet, 2b; El-

and Erickson finished the game. For cf; Hayton, 1b; J. Dutcher, lf; Munthe losers O. Radtke and Green form-chow, rf; Zussman, 2b; S. Dutcher, 3b; Stark, lss; Dix, rss. The Pressmen combed Radtke for Sluggers 1 3 3 0 0 0 3 4-14

10 hits while the losers got 9 off the Blues 6 10 1 0 1 -13 play, with 2 71, one under par. Mor-Batteries-Steffen and Endter; Cahail and Bergland.

CRACKERS WIN BATTLE IN KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Kimberly-In the third game of the third round of the Twilight League played Monday evening Wrinkles' Crackers defeated Fieweger's Groceries by a score of 11-7. Crackers

A	B R	F
B. Behling	4 2	2
H. Huntington	4 2	1
E. Courchane	4 0	1
G. Pocan	4 1	9
P. Pohlman	4 1	1
D. Williams	3 0	1
H. Melcher		1
G. Vander Zanden	4 1	1
J. Busch	3 2	1
V. Da Wildt	3 2	2
- 30		12
Groceries	9 11	10

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J. Dopent 5	0	
M. VerRuilen 5	0	
M. Judkine 5	1	
J. La Blank 3	0	:
W. Senesal 4	1	:
I. Bouresea	2	

WHIP FIRST WARD BLUES APPLETON MAN GETS 89 IN STATE EVENT

Association Low Man for: Day With 71

the only Appleton golfer in Monday's local team. qualifying round for the annual Wisconsin State Amateur golf tournament at Maple Bluffs club, Madison, turned in a card off 44-45-89, which probably will lace him in Flight B. possibly Flight C. in the meet regular. An 81 regarded as the highest club in 1892. They had an ,839 perpossible score for the championship centage.

Maple Bluff links Tuesday saw the second onslaught of state amateur golfers upon the title of John "Buddy" Russell, Milwaukee, good scores having marked the first day's trials. Monday and Tuesday were for qualifying rounds; the actual competition

starting Wednesday. The golfers who teed off early l'uesday played under sodden skies and showers but the weather seemed to be improving.

A. E. C. "Buster" Bock, Sheboygan, was low man for the first day's gan Manchester, runner-up last year playing on his home course, seeming ly had covered the ground until he was "stale" on his game there, for he took 39 out and came back in 42 for a total of \$1 strokes.

There were seven golfers under the four score mark, and 81 was expected to be the maximum for the list of those to play Wednesday, Among these seven was W. D. Martin, Ken osha, who has been increasing as an attraction in state golf circles, who prightened up his game on the second nine, after going out in 41, and took 3f or the home stretch for a

One ole-in-one was registered to start off the tourney. A. Mattson. Stoughton, looped one into the cup from the tee on the 172-yard thirteenth hole. With a total of 96. however, he was not expected to be among those in the tournament play Wednesday.

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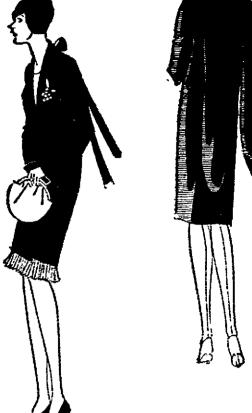
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